Cloudy tonight. Saturday warm with scattered showers likely. High, 86; low, 69. Sunrise, 5:55; sunset, 8:49.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952.

Washington (A)-The govern-

Atty. Gen. James P. McGran-

ery told a news conference ves-

terday that a federal grand jury,

probing into activities of what he

called "the international oil cartel."

At the same time, McGranery

The criminal proceedings are

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Dauphin Co. Judges

Study Testimony In

Slaying of Youth

Harrisburg (A)-Four Dauphin

county court judges today studied

a three-day record of testimony to

determine the degree of guilt of

14-year-old John C. Sarver in the

saying of a 13-year-old boy.com-

Dist. Atty. Huette F. Dowling

asked yesterday that Sarver be

found guilty of second degree mur-

der in the rifle-machete death of

Solomon Hurwitz, attorney for

Sarver, however, asked the court

slaughter. This would carry a pen-

alty of six to 12 years in prison,

compared to 10 to 20 years for

murder and waived a jury trial.

The district attorney said he had

Hurwitz declared that the fac-

tors in murder of "deliberate pre-

malice" were lacking in the case.

He said Sarver was guilty only

er when he cut across Teacher's

abdomen with a machet knife to

cover upas bullet wound after the

shot in target practice on May 5.

was "some degree of murder" in

Sarver's action "if there was as

little as one minute of life left,

a break in the deadlock over pris-

Sweltering United Nations and

Communist delegates met 41 min-

utes in the parleys tent at Pan-

munjom. The meeting ended a

four-day recess asked by the Reds.

They agreed on another session at

11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m., Fn-

Seoul, Korea (AP)-A tank-

pported Communist battalion at-

tacked through drenching rains to-

day in a fruitless effort to push

Allied soldiers off battle scarred

Printz Co. To Be Host

30 Kiddies at Game

After the circus another big

treat is in store for youngsters

of Warren and vicinity, along

with kiddles in Kane and

Jamestown, N. Y., when they

will be guests of the Printz

Co. Store at the PONY League

game at the Jamestown sta-

dium next Tuesday evening.

Arrangements for the event

are jointly in charge of the

Printz Store and the Warren

All boys and girls 15 years

Hot Stove League.

glady given you.

oner exchange.

day, EST).

Western Front.

when taken maliciously."

Dowling maintained that there

Kenneth E. Teacher Jr.

second degree murder.

ment today prepared a brass-

knuckle investigation designed to

NEA and AP Features

port this afternoon that it takes more than a shower to dampen the enthusiasm of Warren circus fans!

GOOD EVENING

It was demonstrated at the air-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OLUME FIFTY-TWO

Tehran, Iran (P) - Premier amed Qavam extended a peace d to the British today in the long id bitter dispute over nationalition of Iran's oil. He also promed to resign if he fails to solve e nation's oil problems. In a communique broadcast to

e entire nation, the newlypointed premier declared: "The solving of this problem will one of my most important efrts, so that the moral and ma-

rial interests of Iran will be impletely secured without the ightest rift in good relations bereen the two countries. "Obviously this is a difficult job it it is not impossible. Good

If not I will leave this Qavam's promise was his first ublic announcement since he took ver yesterday as premier, suc-

nse will definitely bring about

eding Mossadegh. Qavam, who headed the governient in 1946 and 1947 and brought ne nation safely through two danerous disputes with Russia, was ominated for premier by the [ajlis yesterday. Action by the lajlis alone was necessary, since he Senate is in recess.

rdered Qavam to form a new overnment.

The selection of the 77-year-old Pseudo - Scientist ro-Western rightist as the new overnment chief may ease the vay to a settlement of the bitter Being Arraigned For uarrel with Britain over nationalcation of the billion-dollar Anglo-ranian Oil Company properties. Fantastic Slaving

Mother Ordered To Support Daughter Chicago (A)-A mother was

ordered by Superior Judge L. I. er. Vinn yesterday to pay \$250 monthy for support of her 9-year-old iaughter who was placed in cusody of the father.

Judge Winn ruled in granting a livorce to Charles Katyll, 47, 2 ire captain, from Mrs. Lucille Zatyll, 43. He held that Mrs. Katyll should be compelled to conribute to support of their daugh-.er. Annette, because Mrs. Katyll ias a substantial income. There and been testimony she receives \$24,000 annually from a trust established by her father.

Under Illinois law, either party police quoted him. to divorce proceedings may be compelled to contribute to support of children of the marriage. However, rarely have judges ordered the woman to make payments. Katyll was granted the divorce

on grounds of adultery. Judge thesis, "How to Live Forever." He Winn dismissed Mrs. Katyll's had printed 7,500 copies of it with cross-bill for divorce alleging de- \$1,000 he saved. But no organiza-

ents in the area who called there

nostly of personal natures. Be-

ore leaving he visited the Times-

Mirror office, and a number of

other offices and industries. He

also inspected the mill race proj-

ect, and praised highly the possi-

bilities for the reclaimed channel.

Regarding the national political

situation, pertaining to the Re-

publican Presidential candidate is

"General Eisenhower, the Re-

great candidate; a sound, clear

"I cannot impress too strongly

upon our people the fact that

every election in the United States

is important because the exercise

of the right to vote and the free-

dom to select one's representatives

tion in the history of our country

For too long a time, said the

bankrupt in efficiency and leader-

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than the one we are coming to.

publican ticket, Mr. Gavin said:

president.

RAN PREMIER White House Studies Plan To N BID TO END Seize Part of Steel Industry Under Selective Service Act IIL DISPUTE Selective Service Act In Race for Top Spot on Democratic Ticket

Washington (A) - The White House was reported today to be seriously considering a plan to seize part of the strike-bound steel industry under the Selective Service Act. This word came from a high administrative source who said Justice Department attorneys were instructed yesterday aftermoon to prepare papers leading to possible partial seizure of the industry. The critical situation which has resulted from the 47-day steel strike was discussed yesterday at a White House meeting, presided over by Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman. The Selective Service Act gives the President power to seize only plants which fail to produce under direct contract with procurement agencies.

Harrisburg (AP)-The six-weekold steel strike is costing Pennsylvania taxpayers an estimated \$300,000 a month in the form of relief payments.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert F. Wray disclosed the figure today in reporting that general

New York (A)-A fanatic who

claims the key to mankind's great-

est secret-eternal life-appears

in court today, accused of one of

mankind's greatest crimes-murd-

Bayard P. Peakes, 29-year-old

pseudo-scientist, is to be arraigned

in Felony Court, charged with kil-

ling pretty Eileen Fahey-a slay-

ing he admitted in a fantastic con-

theories on how to live forever.

"I was going to shoot anybody"

"It was my book." Peakes

"They wouldn't look at my book.

They wouldn't even look at it."

The book was his 13,000-word

he saw her first.

whined.

No More Important Election in History

Than That of 1952, Rep. Gavin Warns

Why? police asked

tion would publish it.

"We have somewhat of a financreased load but not for an inde-finite period," he told a newsman.
"The cushion came into being he cial cushion to take care of this in-The cushion came into being bein general assistance rolls during UL MONOPOL the winter months." cause or an unanticipated decrease

General assistance tolls as of mid-July totaled more than 38,000 persons compared to nearly 26,000 as of the end of June, an increase of about 12,000, Wray said.

Allegheny county led the list with 8,707 new applications in the two-week period, of 71 per cent of the entire state. Cambria, Fayette, break upsan alleged internation! Washington and Westmoreland fol- oil monopoly by seven giants of lowed in that order with 645,383, the vital industry. \$35 and 297 applications, respec-

These five counties, Wray explained, accounted for 85 per cent sitting here, will shortly start of the new relief load in Pennsyl-

Striking steelworkers without financial reserves accounted for the said his department will institute bulk of the applications, but work- a civil anti-trust suit against the ers in allied industries such as soft seven companies in the District of coal, railroad and the like also con- Columbia courts. tributed to the load, he added.

designed to punish past offenses. The 1951 legislature appropriated 135 million dollars for relief in The civil proceedings are designrelief rolls jumped nearly 50 per Pennsylvania for the two years ed to prevent any repetition of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi cent between June 30 and July ending next May 31. More than same offenses in the future, romptly gave his approval and 15, the bulk of the new applicants half of it already has been spent.

Kiss With Caution Is

Berlin (A)-The Communists urged unmarried women today to kiss with caution. Anna Welch, leader of the women's committee of the So-

ing: "Our unmarried colare ideologically safe."

Western agents and spies, she said, frequently use courtship methods to worm their way into the Red nest.

He said he killed the 18-year-old blonde stenographer for the Amer-Truman Receiving Sarver, however, asked the court to find the boy guilty of mancan Physical Society because the Last of Series of scientific body had rejected his He didn't even know her. He had Medical Tests Now Young Sarver pleaded guilty at the outset to a general charge of marked eight others for death, but

Washington (P)-President taken the boy's age into consider-Truman's doctor gave him the last ation in not asking for a first deof a series of medical tests today gree murder verdict. while Democratic politicians waited impatiently for his dismissal meditation with intent to kill with

a virus infection, the president's of the element of "willful" murdtemperature had returned to normal, but Democratic presidential aspirants could not boast as much young victim was accidentally with the Chicago National Conven-

Truman expects to return to the White House tomorrow, but there is no indication that he plans to make known his choice of a suc-

And Truman's own alternate to No Sign of Break In the Democratic convention, the man who will cast his vote, was

without getting an audience with

Presidential Secretary Joseph Although commonest among sol- Short told reporters that "to the diers, it is sometimes seen in best of my knowledge" Gavin did waitresses, postmen and others not talk with the president and who walk a great deal, the colonel that he knew Gavin did not see Truman personally.

Rep. Leon H. Gavin, congress- EASIER MARCHES FOR man from the 23rd Pennsylvania SOLDIERS SUGGESTED district, spent Thursday in the of-

Washington (A)-An Army docfice of Jesse G. Smith, Workmen's tor today recommended easier Compensation Referee, 210 War-marches for young soldiers in unable to see the president durren National Bank building, for training—to help save their feet ing a trip to Washington this the purpose of meeting constitu- from injury. Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill

to confer with him on matters of the Army's Fort Ord, Calif., apparently was en route home hospital reported evidence that long road marches given before the president because of Truman's proper conditioning of new men illness and his subsequent trip to helped cause "march fractures"_ the Army's Walter Reed Hospital a fracture of certain bones of the for a complete checkup.

Warning to Red Girls

viet zone railway system, told a Communist women's meetleagues should make certain their friends and sweethearts

from the hospital.

After nearly a week's bout with tion opening Monday.

cessor in advance of the balloting.

Tom J. Gavin of Kansas City

thinking American, practical and realistic and will make a great Pasture Renovation Demonstration To Be Held Next Week on Cole Hill Camp Farm

Extension Service is conducting a Brunt field cultivator, a Ferguson and officials is the very basis of Pasture Renovation Program at mounted field cultivator, a Case freedom and self government. the farm of Charles Camp of Cole There is no more important elec- Hill, it was announced by County row and Field Cultivator, and a Agent O. C. Tritt this morning.

The demonstration is scheduled dozer. for Friday afternoon, July 25, becongressman, the machinery of ginning at 1:30. Agronomy and American government has sput-agricultural engineering research tered and backfired its uncertain and extension specialists will be itself by inner conflict. Today it The whole job will be done during s shattered by differences so wide the demonstration; lime and fertiland so deep it is incapable of pro- izer will be applied ahead of time. viding the unified and effective The purpose of the demonstration leadership that our country so des- is to show that farmers can renoperately needs. It is a party vate a lot of their own pastures Farm Supply; Enerst Hultberg,

able in their own locality. "In view of what has been hap-The program will begin at 1:30 field. pening it becomes necessary for p. m. with setting the machines in the solidarity of our national in- operation. Some of the imple- cated on Cole Hill about three terest that the Republican party spearhead the job of slowly, but

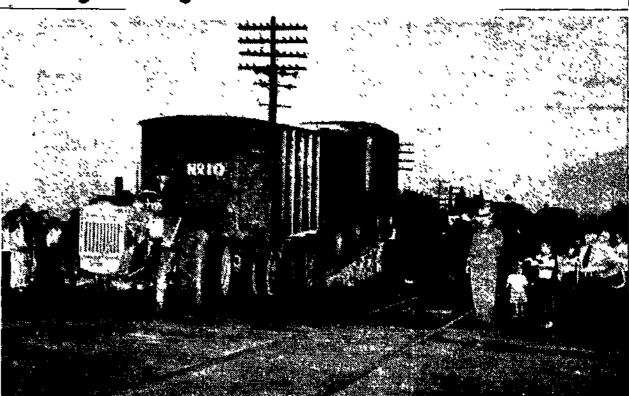
The Warren County Agricultural; Deere 3 bottom disc plow, a Van-Graham-Hoeme caterpillar bull-

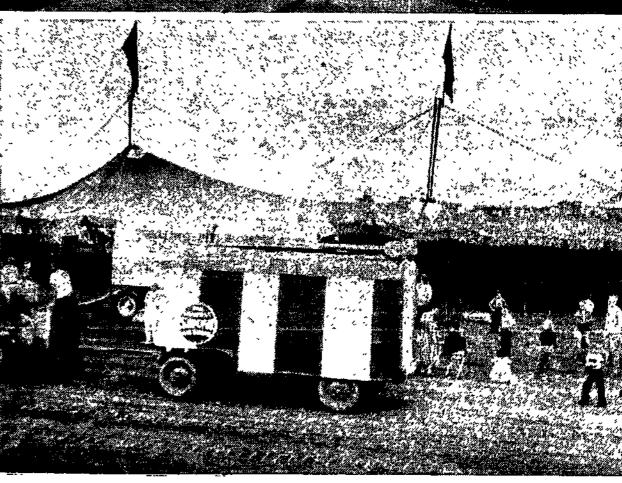
At 1:45 p. m. all the machines will be stopped and a short program of explanation by the Colway along the path of our history. on the program. The old pasture will be about a half hour program The party in power has destroyed will be torn up, fitted, and seeded. after which the operation of the equipment will continue.

Co-operating in furnishing the power and equipment for this project are Charles Camp; John Moravek, Spring Creek; Youngsville with the equipment which is avail- Youngsville; Pennsylvania State College; and Oscar Lauger, Pitts-

The Charles Camp farm is loments which will be used in the miles south of Garland. There will demonstration are: John Deere be signs at Garland directing the tool bar orchard cultivator, a John people to the demonstration.

Huge Throng Greets "Greatest Show on Earth"





—Timesphoto by Coyle.

WHEN THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN: The picture above gives an idea of the unloading operation after the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus arrives in the town where it is appearing; below shows one of the first tents set up at the mammoth airport circus grounds about eight o'clock.

The first section of the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bail-ey Circus, arrived in Warren about four o'clock this morning and was Annual Parade IS The first section of the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailgreeted by a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic adults and children who had waited most of the night to be in the reception committee. The second section arrived about eight and the third about an hour later. The circus came from Olean where it played Thursday, and after tonight's performance will load on the south side and leave for Erle where it appears Saturday.

Appearing under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Com merce the circus is appearing before two of the largest crowds on the Truce Negotiations present tour, according to Roland Butler, veteran publicity agent who came from Erie to renew old acquaintances. Mr. Butler says he visited Warren last with the Sparks Show back in 1922 or 1923. He declared Munsan, Korea (AP)-Korean every person connected with the circus is elated and surprised over truce negotiators resumed off-thethe manner in which the Jaycees sponsored the local performances and record talks today with no sign of handled the advance ticket sale, the largest during the present season.

Mr. Butler predicted a sellout atiboth performances. Early this afternoon it was stated that the matinee would show to standing

Immediately following the arrival, thousands of tons of colorful; cargo were unloaded from the Big Show's silver-coated stock cars, flats and sleepers. Nine herds of elephants, hundreds of wild animals and horses, 276 cages, wagons, floats and cavalcades of other big top paraphernalia, together with a motor fleet of tractors "Old Baldy" hill on the Korean trucks, jeeps and caterpillars, were soon heading for the show grounds at Municipal Airport. There the afternoon performance in the world's largest tent, now comfortably air-ventilated, started at 2:15. The evening show will start at 8:15, with doors opening at seven

Spearheading this year's four Old Times", a fabulous \$300,000 mans and animals participate. Designed in humorous fantasy for children of both sexes of all ages, this stupendous processional pageant was produced by John Ringling North, staged by Richard Barstow, costumed by Miles White. The music is by Mr. North.

Next is "Butterfly Lullaby", an of age or younger, in addition indescribably stunning new aerial to members of all Hot Stove extravaganza starring beautiful League teams are cordially in-Pinito Del Oro, daring queen of the vited to attend the game. All swinging trapeze, with an exquis- lief. that is necessary is to go to ite ballet of sixty lovely, lissone the Printz Co. Store and ask for your ticket which will be (Turn to Page Seven)

Circus 100 Percent in Health Inspection

So far as sanitation and health regulations are concerned the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus is complying with the laws 100 per cent, it was announced at the airport this morning after an inspection by Officer Edward F. Mac-Kendrick, of the Warren Board of Health. All departments of the circus were given the same rigid inspection as are provided for restaurants and other public

Staged By, V. F. W Today in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh (AP)—Thousands of Veterans of Foreign Wars mem- cut out of a prepared speech all bers donned their dress uniforms today to parade through downtown Pittsburgh in a highlight of mented that he just didn't underthe annual three-day state en- stand Russell's about-face on a campment.

A business meeting was scheduled to follow the parade with of- Byrd said he still wants to supficers for the coming year to be port Russell however. nominated. The election will be

The organization, which boasts Russell's move on the labor front nearly 200,000 members in Penn- interfere with his support of the sylvania, took a stand against Georgia senator, adding: Communism yesterday after hearing an address by Sen. Edward Martin /R.-Pa.). Martin said veterans must stay in the thick of the fight to keep America strong against Red infiltration.

Every Communist is a "conspirator against American freedom," Martin said. He added: "We must drive out of our edu-

cational institutions every teacher who adheres to the Communistic doctrine. We must stimulate (Turn to Page Seven)

Spearheading this year's four great new spectacles is "The Good Not Much Early Relief in Sight From musical super-display in which hearly 2000 gorgeously garbed hu-

By The Associated Press The heat was on again today over most of the eastern twothirds of the nation and not much early widespread relief was in

There were showers and thunder areas today in northeastern Okla-

lassies aloft. This magnificant pro- through the swelterbelt from the in Pennsylvania and the Texas duction is directed by Antoinette Canadian Rockies extended over Panhandle. Skies were clear in the Times-Mirror Want 'I most of the hakotas, Montana and other sections of the country.

Northern Wyoming, Temperatures however, continued high over the southern Rockies. Some cooling also was reported in southern New England and near the coast in the Middle Atlantic states. Showers and thunderstorms hit

storms over wide areas of the homa, northeastern Missouri, norhot belt, affording temporary re- thern Illinois and in Iqwa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dako-The only cool air that seeped tas. Showers also were reported

LEADERS FROM ILLINOIS AND PA. IN HUDDLE

National Convention got under way today before a credentials subcommittee. The committee, sitting ln court style, had on its docket contests from two states—Texas and Mississippi. In each case, the contestants were states' rights or anti-administration delegations on the one side and pro-administration "loyalists" delegations on the other. The hearings began in the north ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They were open to newsmen, the public, newsreel and TV cameras and all other photographers.

Chicago (R)-Vice President Alben W. Barkley pulled a stride forward today in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination with reports he will get some first ballot support from Illinois.

While all candidates jockeyed for position in advance of the opening of the 31st Democratic Nominating Convention Monday, there were signs that Jacob Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, is ready to take a political flier on the 74-year-old vice president. Arvey and Mayor David L. Law-

rence of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania national committeeman, coḥferred with Barkley strategists. There were immediate reports that Arvey had told the Barkley

leaders he would use his influence to get as many as possible of Llinois' 60 convention votes lined up for Barkley on the first ballot. Lawrence was said to have noted

that the 70-vote Pennsylvania delegation is split up, but to have indicates that Barkley might count on some votes there. These developments came dur-

ing a temporary lull in the seething pre-convention battle over civil rights that might explode into a floor fight No less seething were some

Southern delegations over the action of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia in denouncing the Tait-Hartley Act. Russell added to the controversy

by saving in a televised news conference last night that he sees no reason why he couldn't support President Truman for re-election —in the unlikely event Truman

Russell's political pass at the Truman camp surprised and angered Dixie leaders who originally had nudged him into the race as the anti-Truman candidate of the

Former Gov. William M. Tuck who was ready to laud Russell candidacy before the Virginia Democratic Convention at Roanoke reference to Russell's name.

And Sen. Harry S. Byrd come law the Georgian voted to enact over President Truman's veto.

Gov. Alian Shivers of Texas told reporters he wasn't going to let wouldn't expect him to agree with me in every detail."

QUARE IN JAPAN

Tokyo (AP)-At least nine persons died and 134 were hurt when they were pinned in houses and buildings collapsed by an earthquake in Centrel Japan early today, police reported. At least 350 houses were knocked down by the tremor at 1:10 a. m., (11:10 a. m., EST,) Thursday.

By Ken Reynold



Times Topics

TEW DIRECTOR

The board of directors of the TWCA are happy to announce the ppointment of Frederick A. Berry, Star Brick, as cafeteria direcor. Mr. Berry will assume his luties on July 28th. However, the cafeteria will not reopen for busiess until Monday, August 4th. Prior to this time Mr. Berry was manager of the Curtis Cafeteria in ockport, New York, and previousy was employed by Pfleffers Marne Grill in Buffalo, New York.

PERMIT EXPERIMENT

The Communications Commission at Washington yesterday authorized Sylvania Electric Products. Inc., Emporium, to proceed with something the company undertook without FCC permission in 1950 and for which it then drew \$2,500 fine. It is an experiment n providing programs of television tation WJAC - TV, Johnstown, which are to be picked up and reroadcast in the Emporium area. channel 82

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Times Topics

TORPEDO HOMECOMING

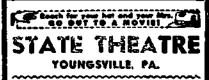
All former residents and friends are cordially invited to share in the fun of the annual Homecoming Day at Torpedo on Saturday of this week.

TRAIN LATE

Complications arose this morning during the unloading of the circus trains at the south side crossing this morning when No. 581, the morning passenger train from the east, reported into this division two hours late. However, train dispatchers ironed out the situation and got the passenger train by as the third section of the circus train was unloading.

PAY ON NEW TRUCK Columbus volunteer firemen in :

egular meeting Wednesday night toward the cost of a new fire truck purchased two years ago, President Arthur Hill said, Firemen expressed the hope that, at the pres-The Johnstown station is on the ent rate, the debt on the truck VHF channel 6 and with rebroad- can be liquidated in the coming cast will be carried on the UHF three years. Initial plans were made for a donkey baseball game which will be staged at 8:30 p. m. on August 1. In conjunction with this game it is also planned to set off the fireworks which had been planned as part of the Firemen's Festival but were canceled because of rain. A fire flighting trip



Friday - Saturday ROD CAMERON "Cavalry Scout" Technicolor

co-feature

JOAN FONTAINE 'Darling How Could You'

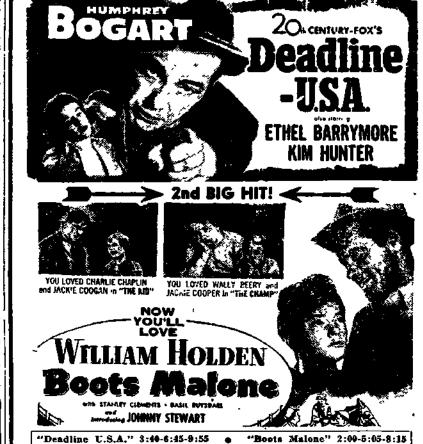
Sunday - Monday

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for fighting the blaze, firemen au- held August 17.

to Brooks Rocks last spring netted | thorized | purchase of | the .mask the firemen a new smoke mask. It was also announced that the With funds from the Department annual picnic of the Warren Counof Forests and Waters, distributed ty Association of Firemen will be

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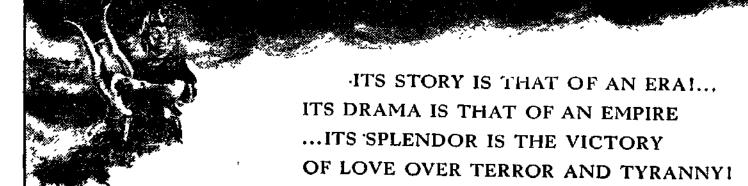
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WSB APPROVES WAGE

BOOST AT THE UNITED

The Wage Stabilization Board ias approv**ed a** wage increase

employees of United Refining Com-

yesterday from Washington. This

increase became effective July 16.

The Board had previously ap-

proved a 4c per hour wage adustment, effective on January 1

of this year, and this latest ap-

justments made during the past

year, brings United in line with

the formula established recently

for the oil industry by the Wage

AT THE HOSPITAL

Stabilization Board.

500 Spectators Attend Annual Huck Finn Day



Sixty-eight youngsters competfor the various prizes which ere awarded at the Annual Huck nn Day ceremonies in Crescent irk Playground sponsored by the arren Field and Stream Club. ne three judges had a difficult ne choosing this year's Huck inn and Becky Thatcher from large group of festively attirgirls and boys, with straw hats, rn jeans, bandaged toes, frecd faces and homemade fishing ckle constituting requirements r the participants.

With five hundred people, a erps of photographers, and all e borough playground superviss present this event was a colful, fast moving, feal day of fun r both young and old. This year's Huck Finn was Mar-

ne LeTrent, 302 Eddy street, left nd Jane Barrett, 19 Franklin reet, right was chosen as his rl friend, Becky Thatcher. Both ill recéive portraits from Kofod tudio, 230 Pennsylvania avenue, est. These winners were also iven cash prizes by the Warren ield and Stream Club.

Other winners receiving cash rizes from the Warren Field and tream Club were Danny Madigan, 96 Cayuga Avenue, as the youngst fisherman at the ripe age of wo years: Dennis Couse, 19 West ifth Avenue, who caught the mallest fish; and Michael Fisk, 09 Dartmouth street, who caught he most fish. An additional intersting feature of this event was he real Mississippi River float bove, made by the children of seaty Playground, eight or ten of hom were fully costumed and ode the float into the Crescent laygrounds. This float was also warded a cash prize.

At least fifty participants enoyed the final grand plunge into he wading pool to capture the ish which had evaded the baited in hooks of the anxious young

When ice floats on water, only bout one-ninth of its bulk is bove the surface.

kidner function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to alow down, many folks suffer nagging backnehe—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may sause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you, Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretle. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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trolled the traffic in liquor and BLUEPRINT OF beer. It was approved at the last session of the General Assembly PENN'A LIQUOR and is all-inclusive except for a CONTROL BOARD few amendments enacted before

prison warden who became his best friend.

AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE! In "Carbine Williams," powerful M-G-M drama which opens Sunday-Monday-Tuesday at the Library

Theatre James Stewart enacts David Marshall Williams, noted gun

'genius," who began his remarkable firearm inventions while in prison and won freedom to achieve success and fame. Co-starring

are Jean Hagen, as his loyal wife, and Wendell Corey, as the

Carrying a stern injunction from (First of a series of articles the original Liquor Control Actplanned by the Pennsylvania "to prohibit forever the open sa-Liquor Control Board). loon," the Liquor Code asserts Harrisburg-The Liquor Code is that: "This act shall be deemed an an effective blue print for the op- exercise of the police power of the erations of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth for the protection

The liquor and beer industries

toxicating beverages and prohibit-

The Liquor Code clothes the Liquor Control Board with broad and sweeping powers. For ex-

ample, the Board is empowered to grant, issue, suspend and revoke all licenses and permits; to de-

termine in which municipalities

State stores may be established;

and, among other powers, to te-

termine the nature, form and capacity of all packages and orig-

inal containers for liquor or malt

or brewed beverages. 🎾

Liquor Control Board. of the public welfare, health, peace It governs the three main func- and morals of the people of the tions, buying and selling distilled Commonwealth. spirits and wine, issuing licenses in Pennsylvania are highly reguand permits and enforcing the lated. Carefully worded passages

laws and regulations. The Code combines in one pack-

may be found throughout the Liquor Code limiting, restricting age all previous laws which conand restraining the traffic in ining the interlocking of business

GIRLS! FELLOWS!

YOUTH FOR CHRIST Pittsfield Evangelical United Brethren Church

Saturday, July 19th — 8 O'clock REV. PAUL YOUNG—Speaker

The meeting 's part of the State Grange-sponsored "Pomona Visitation With Picnic Basket," an effort to promote claser cooperation within the fraternity. Crawford County Pomona Mas-

Warren County Pomona Grange,

cooperation with Pomonas of

Grie, Venango and Crawford

counties, will participate in a

gathering at the Crawford County

Fair Grounds in Meadville tomor-

ter Bill Morris will open the session with an address of welcome and other Pomona masters will have appropriate remarks. Group singing will be led by William Brooks, lecturer of Warren County Pomona, who will serve as master of ceremonies and a special adiress will be given by State Lecturer Elizabeth Norris.

The picnic dinner is slated at :00 p. m., each family to bring complete picnic basket, the Crawford County Youth Group to nave soft drinks for sale.

At 2:00 p. m., a Talent Festival of the four counties will be held, followed by games at 3:00 for all

All Grange members are welcome to participate in the fun and re urged to be on hand.

Times Topics

City police have a cigarette lighter, found on a local playground last evening. The lighter has the owner's name engraved on it and he may have it by furnishing proper identification.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

LIGHTER FOUND

A marriage license was issued this morning at the office of Recorder Don Schuler to Elton Herbert Ellman, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Alice Minerca Evans. of

COURT CALENDAR

The July terms of court will be held next week with Judge Allison D. Wade presiding. On Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be divorce court; on Thursday, argument court; and on Friday, quar-

OFFICIAL VISIT

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, new district governor for Rotary International, will pay his official visit to the Warren Rotary Club Monday and members of the service group are reminded the club assembly will be at 11:00 a. m. at the YWCA, preceding the regular luncheon-meeting.

LAYS OFF MEN Titusville Herald: The long steel ricating plant.

CAR HITS RAILING

-Timesphoto by Saylor

the high board fence north of ham: Warren. Warner was uninjured, although his car took out three posts. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$250.

BETHLEHAM BEDLAM



-Timesphoto by Saylor

CONGRESSMAN "BACK HOME": The above picture taken Thursday afternoon, shows Congressman Leon H. Gavin, candidate for re-election from the 23rd Pennsylvania District, on one of his periodical visits to communities in his area to talk over personal and public affairs with constituents. te held forth yesterday in the office of Jesse G. Smith, Workmen's Compensation Referee, center, 210 Warren National Bank Building, and during the afternoon took time out to have a visit with Mr. Smith and Mrs. George C. Sarvis, right, president of the Warren County Council of Republican Women. Mr. Gavin held between 25 and 30 conferences with residents of the section who were pleased at the opportunity to "talk it over with their congressman" without making the expensive trip to Washington. Before leaving for Oil City Mr. Gavin inspected the filling in of the mill race and praised highly the persons responsible for this reclamation project and its possibilities for providing unlimited parking and building land almost in the heart of the business district.

HAM FOR A CROWD



BAKED HAM . . . Party fare from a can

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

strike is beginning to affect Titus- for a porch or backyard supper? hot, Plan on 4 to 5 servings per ville economy more and more. Then choose a canned ham; you pound; one pound will yield about Well-placed sources said yesterday get a lot of boneless meat for five slices one-quarter inch thick, that lack of steel obliged Struth- your money, you can prepare it 10 slices about one-eighth inch ers-Wells Corporation to lay off 16 men this week. A few more are scheduled to be laid off at the end of the week, it was undered and of the week, it was undered and of the week, it was undered and of the week. The week is a serving it for a party. But the week is a new publication of the week in serving it for a party. But the week is a new publication of the week is a new publication. stood. Struthers-Wells is a fab- one precaution: After you buy it, you'll find them in a new publikeep the unopened canned ham in

the refrigerator. With the ham serve scalloped State police answered a call to potatoes or potato salad; in either Lean and Thora Hegstad Campbell a one-car accident at one a. m. case add a tossed green salad for today when an automobile oper- texture contrast. Rolls, relishes, a ated by Roger K. Warner, of Ake-frosty beverage, fresh fruit and years of experience both in meat ley RD 2, skidded and struck the cookies can complete the menu. guard railing on Route 62 near Here's a special recipe for the chens these recipes are utterly re-

BAKED CANNED HAM FOR A CROWD

Remove ham from can. (Save jelly.surrounding ham for soups or sauces.) Slice ham into one-Bedlam was the popular name eighth to one-quarter inch slices. of Bethlehem hospital, in England, Tie slices together with string to a fancy cut of beef for the lowwhich became famous for brutal form original-shaped loaf. Place grade beef called for. It just ill-treatment of patients, accord- on a sheet of aluminum foil and won't work as well. ing to the Encyclopedia Britan- bring foil up to cover sides of ham. BEEF TENDERLOIN ROYALE Spread organge marmalade over Ingredients: One beef tenderloin

| top surface. Place ham on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Heat in a moderate (350 F.) oven 11/2 Want an easy-to-do main course hours. Remove string and serve

> cation, "Martha Logan's Meat Cook Book," by Beth Bailey Mc-(Pocket Books, 25c). Because the authors of this book have had cookery research and home kitliable. In addition there are all kinds of interesting variations of basic meat (including poultry) recipes and all the information you need to buy meats economically and wisely. Here's one of the most interesting recipes in the book-but don't try to substitute

(low grade) 4 to 6 pounds, ¼ cup salad oil or bacon drippings.

Method: Remove surface fat and connective tissue from tenderloin. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Tuck narrow end of tenderloin under to make the roast an even thickness. Brush with oil. Insert ı roast meat tehemometer into the center of the thickest part. Roast π a hot oven (450 F.) 45 to 60 ninutes or to an internal temperature of 140 F. Serve hot with fried onion rings or browned mushrooms Yield: 8 to 12 slices (1. inch thick).

Men in Service

HOME FROM FAR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, 54 Crescent Park, is home on 30-day cave after spending 14 months in Japan and Korea. At the end of his leave, he will report to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

ENJOY REUNION

Perry B. Swanson, AD3, and Oliver L. Swanson, Jr., AD3, of Chandlers Valley, both on a Mediterranean cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, have had the pleasure recently of a visit with their brother, Spencer Swanson, and his wife, in Rome. Spencer went aboard the car-

Admitted Thursday Edna Honhart, Warren RD 1. William Anna, Clarendon RD 1. George Smith, Clarendon. Margaret Anderson, 21 Franklin

Kenneth Bliss, Clarendon. Clara Shaffer, Ridgway. Annie Nasman, 21 Glade avenue,

William Confer, 107 S. South

Discharged Thursday Ernie Anderson, 17 Madison ave-

Mrs. Anna Stanko, Sheffield. Louis John Chiodo, 306 Laurel

Kathryn Naegley, 511 Jackson avenue.

Leonard Abbott, 15 Schanz st. Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart, 436

Lookout street. Carl Ravencraft, Clarendon RD

Mrs. June Joy and baby, Rus-

sell RD 1. Mrs. Martina McClure, Warren Diane Eggleston, 1006 W. Fifth

avenue. Suppa, 1028 Spring Joseph street.

George Conquer, Barnes. Carl Ryberg, Sheffield.

Japan and Chile produce sulphur in commercial volume from volcanic deposits,

rier at Naples to meet his brothers and spent the night there as the guest of Lt. Cmdr. Frossard, officer in charge of Detachment 6, to which the other two boys are Sgt. Gerald W. Nelson, son of assigned. The three went on to Rome the next day, Perry and Oliver enjoying four days of seeing the city's sights and making the acquaintance of Spencer's wife and friends. They expect to be back at Atlantic City Neval months in the Mediterranean

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(You must have reached the age of 11 on, or before, the 23rd of August, 1952 in order to be eligible.)

The official rules will be published on July 18th. So watch for them as they will tell you how you must build your racer, and what you must do in order to be eligible to compete for the three grand prizes being given to the winners. Fill out the application blank now...Watch this page for the official rules, Sign up now. Send your entry blank to: Kid's Koaster Klassics — Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa. Enter Now.

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This chart shows the development of major_U.S. parties and places some of the more important minor parties.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

To back up President Truman's call for the adoption of right attitudes toward farm safety during National Farm Safety Week, July 20-26, the National Safety Council lists 10 right attitudes which are manifested by a desire to:

- '1. TAKE TIME TO TAKE CARE: Realize that haste makes waste. Short cuts or failure to stop long enough to correct a hazard may result in a loss of time, money and health.
- 2. BE OPEN-MINDED TO SAFETY SUGGES-TIONS: New machines and techniques mean new hazards. A wise farmer listens to the safety lessons his children bring home from school or farm group meetings. He profits from radio and news items that bring him safety information or reminders.
- 3. CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK: Make sure your equipment is in safe operating condition. Don't gamble with your life and happiness.
- 4. TAKE SAFETY SERIOUSLY: Don't be a traffic scofflaw. Know and obey commonsense safety rules. Be alert for danger at all times.
- 5. KEEP YOUR FARM IN ORDER: Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place. Be a good housekeeper in the home as well as on the farm.
- 6. PLAN AHEAD: Allowing adequate time reduces the temptation to hurry.
- 7. BE FIRESIGHTED: Don't smoke around the barn. Don't smoke in bed. Break matches in two before discarding them. Mark oil and gasoline cans in red. Get rid of fire hazards in barns, basements.
- 8. BE COURTEOUS ON THE HIGHWAY: A courteous driver believes in living and letting live. Courtesy saves lives. Mind your motor manners.
- 9. SUPPORT SAFETY EDUCATION: Be a safety example to your children. Encourage safety instruction in schools. Take advantage of every opportunity to learn more about safety.
- 10. FOLLOW SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS: Replace that shield. Stop machinery before oiling. or adjusting. Realize that printed instructions are "signs of life" wherever they occur.

SCARE-CAMPAIGNING "SAVIORS"

The other day Averell Harriman, in a bit of post-GOP convention politicking, raised the specter of depression as a likely thing if General Eisenhower should be elected next fall. The country will be well served if that argument is never made again. 'To be sure, it is an old refrain, and the Democrats thave been chanting it since 1932.

But politics by fear is not good politics—at any rate, good for the American citizenry. Actually, campaigning of this sort falls into the category of desperation. It seems to say: "If you can't think of any other effective arguments, scare 'em to death."

The Republican Party is not the party of economic depression, any more than the Democratic Party is the party of war, though the regimes of each have corresponded with those two great catastrophies in the last 20 years.

No responsible Democrat ever blames former President Hoover for the 1930 depression any more. though many naturally insist emphatically that he did not meet that crisis well.

No sober-minded Republican blames the Democrats for the rise of Hitler, and for the war he launched upon the world. To charge any American political party with seeking to thrust us into war is to lunge toward the extremes of irresponsibility,

Haven't we had enough of scare-campaigning? No one familiar with our traditions expects our political candidates to make their appeals wholly calm and rational. Emotion and exaggeration are inevitably a part of campaign exhortations in this country. But to hold out the prospect of economic or military ruin as the alternative to the triumph of one candidate or the other is unforgivable demogoguery.

Nobody but a fanatic would consciously strive to plunge this nation into any kind of disaster. Both major parties, it goes without saying, are clearly wedded to policies they believe serve the welfare of the United States.

America has survived weak presidents in both parties. It needs no saviors. Indeed, it ought to be save from any man who sees himself as the only barrier to military or economic ruin.

Well, That's It, Chum! Grown Men, Too!



Here And There

September 28th, 1887, that is surprising that it draws tremendalmost 65 years ago, P. T. Bar- ous crowds, along with such comnum's Greatest Show on Earth, plimentary protests that it is "too Combined with the Great Londond big," "too much for the money," Three-Ring Circus, and Monster "can't see half of it," "will they Roman Hippodrome, appeared in never stop?" This season Mr ing comment:

materially injured beyond a very black eve and bruised face.

This famous railroad world of

The tent which had a seating ca- whose waters that famous knight- August 1, to stockholders of recening performance Miss Levens come a doubly colossal wonder. races hugged the poles too close Ward, the distinguished naturalist for the annual Wattsburg Fair, and received a violent blow in the of Rochester, N Y, perpetuated August 26 through August 30, has face. She fainted and fell from him in towering majesty, and life- been completed, it has been anthe horse, but was dragged con- like naturalness, but placed be nounced by Harry Burrows, fair

siderable distance before her skirt side his stupendous form his tre- secretary . . . Clinton Pratt, one gave way. She regained conscious- mendous skeleton, something the of Corry's leading stock car racing ness in a short time and was not like of which the reader never will officials, has been named a NASlook upon again Associated with CAR official for the district . . this marvel is also Jumbo's wife. Congressman Leon H. Gavin wonders grows and grows with children to free rides and has Thursday afternoon for his usual

* EDSON IN CHICAGO *

Dems' 16 (Maybe) Candidates Hopeful of 'Nod' at Big Fracas BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO—(NEA)—With 16 possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, anything can happen at the party's convention here. And it probably will

By tradition and natural inclination, the Democrats have always put on a better show than the Republicans. The Democrats will have to go some this time, however, if they put on a better performance for drama, humor, suspense and fast action than the Republican vaudeville that is now gone but still not forgotten.

The shadow of the Republican nominee, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, of course, hangs over the Democratic fracas. If Senator Taft had been the GOP nominee, every Democrat from precinct committeeman up would have wanted to take him on. Against General Eisenhower, there may be some rejuctance to run.

Heading the list are the Four Favorites. First is Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who claims from 300 to 400 delegate votes and actually has a little over 250 nailed down. Behind him is Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, with a claim of 300-vote first-ballot strength and a firm count of around 150.

BEHIND these two southerners are two northerners who are in the unusual position of hoping that they get The Nod. The Nod, of course, is recognition and an official blessing from President Harry S.

Up to now Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has had The Nod held out in front of him on a silver platter. But since he has been so reluctant to grab it and run, there is now considerable belief that The Nod will be given to W. Averell Harriman of New York. Mr. Harriman has a little over 100 pledged delegate votes, but hopes

he can muster 150 by first ballot time. Governor Stevenson has c'.ly 54 pledged delegates without ever having announced himself as a candidate, and he makes no claim of having any more. In the group behind the Four Favorites are what might be known as the Seven Favorite Sons. The interesting thing about this Seven Sons group is that together they have 190 pledged delegates' votes.

This isn't enough to give any one of the Four Favorites the nomination. But it would give any candidate a big shove if it could be mustered behind him by the political bosses. It probably can't. THE Democratic convention will have 1230 votes, with 616 necessary for a choice. But of the 1230 delegates, 886 district delegates will

have a full vote apiece while 688 will have a half a vote apiece for a sub-total of 344. Of the Seven Favorite Sons, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma has 38 pledged votes. Vice President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, 28; Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, 27; Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, 40; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 26; Sen. Brien McMahon of

Connecticut, 16, and Governor Dever of Massachusetts, 15. Finally there are the Five Fractions. These are the candidateswilling and unwilling-with splinter strength of from a half of one vote committed, like House Speaker Sam Rayburn, up to the grand total of three pledged to Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois. Others in this group are Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Federal

Lucas of Illinois and Justice Bill Douglas with one apiece. Last but not least, so the 17th possible starter there is the old maestro himself, President Taman. He says he's not running. But he's going to get a starter of 14 votes, anyway

Security Administrator Oscar Ewing with two apiece; ex-Sen. Scott

larger, and richer, as was demonhuge throngs that witnessed it in Terse, Tart and Timely: The Joseph Hassett contracting crew i walk in front of the new office of county.

ally to see them. The grand free

street parade has grown ever

September 30th, 1887, Barnum's arms have grown long the Pennsylvania Gas Company the next issue, following the ap- enough to reach out and capture nearing completion in North Cenpearance of the attraction, the King Theebaw's extraordinary ter street in Corry . . . The board Warren Ledger carried the follow- hairy family of mascots. Another of directors of the New Process unprecedented evidence of growth, Company in Warren has declared Barnum's circus drew an im- is the construction in the great a dividend of 50 cents per share on mense crowd last Wednesday, arena of an artificial lake, in the no par common stock, payable pacity of about 15,000 was well eliant of the deep, Paul Boynton, ord July 21, 1952 . . . The State filled. The show was first-class in gives his wonderful nautical ex- Milk Control Commission has every respect, and the parade fully hibitions. Even the great Jumbo, scheduled a hearing for July 24 up to expectations. During the has, so to speak, grown to be- at Smethport to consider abolishng a five-cent bottle deposit m who was riding in the running for not only has Prof. Henry A McKean county . . . The program "Alice," who gently treats all breezed into the office about 3:30 each succeeding year, and it is not come clear from England especi- chat on his periodical visit to Warren where he held "open house" in the office of Compensation Referee J. G. Smith, Warren National Bank building throughout the day and conferred with no less than 25 or 30 constituents who discussed a wide variety of problems with him . . . Although in a hurry to keep other appointments in nearby places the representative took time to survey the reclamation project Nelson & Ellberg have under way in filling on and leveling off the mill race . . And that reminds us, if you haven't been over there lately better take time (after the circus of course) to inspect this job . . You'll agree with everyone clsct's simply amazing!

> Circus Comments: The crowd egan to gather at the Main avenue crossing on the South Side before dark and grew in numbers until there were hundreds in the reception committee when the first section pulled in at four a. m. . And many of those on hand had driven over the west side streets to look over the airport earlier in the evening. . . The police department had quite a job clearing the bridge but they succeeded before "P. T's" successor arrived. . . . And the streets leading from the bridge to the crossing, including St. Clair and Main, had been posted with "no parking" signs, which functioned perfectly, . . . All the police were out carly, including "His Honor" . . . The second section arrived about 7:15 o'clock, and it wasn't long until the "big top" was delivered on the lot. , , . . . The unloading proved a revelation to those who never before had an opportunity to witness this unusual operation. As late as 6:45 a. m. residents of the south side area clephants?" , . . And another big mob was on hand at the airport, consisting mostly of West Side reswere on hand early, and before and Main avenue were well popu-



Doc Smithers is a kind-hearted man, but when we were discussing relatives the other night, Doc said he didn't have a single relation who would speak to him. At one time or another, he had loaned money to all of

Interesting Items Taken From The Warran Evening Times

Special meeting of council last night. For three purposes. To repeal and draft a new ordinance for the \$50,000 bond issue; to pass a resolution authorizing construction of a storm sewer on Orchard street, and to adjust compensation of the borough tax collector.

Warren's representative to the annual Elks convention in . Birmingham, Ala., R. K. Russell, past exalted ruler, has returned home. Dick Cooper, sensational parachute jumper, gave an exhibition at the Warren Airport last night. Members of the Thursday Con-

tract Club are being entertained

at summer cottage of Mrs. A. L.

Schellhammer at Maple Springs.

Interest was aroused this morning by a large Packard touring car of questionable vintage which was passing through. It has a high top, gas lights and a right-hand

War Bulletins: New Nazi thrust serious threat to Rostov. Counter offensive believed planned in the Don Valley. .. . The British, holding new-won gains in the Egyptian desert, captured 4000 Germans strated by the satisfaction of the and Italians. . . . United States bombing planes blasted a Japanese airfield at Canton.

Charley Clawson went to the mound for State Hospital and scattered seven hits as he won his second decision of the campaign, has started work on laying a side- blanking Stoneham by a 6 to 0

BIRTHDAYS

July 19 Harold Bjers. M. Margaret Heath. Fred Abendroth. Donald Samuelson. Ned Bennett Lauffer. Mrs. E. F. Connors. R. C. Fults. Walter John Mourer. Max Chapman. Violet Homer. Florence Westburg. William Rice. Perry Laufert, Jr. Betty Leafstrom Beyer. Patricia Ann Goggin. Evelyn Lenora Colvin. Shirley Belle Bentley. Henrietta Scalise Ellen Dove. Ronald Cook, Mrs. Gust S. Carlson. Maxine Retterer Spear.

Warren Whitney. Mason Sheldon. Jean Marie Dallas Mae Hildum Check, Marshall S. Hansen Charles Brooks A. F. Barnes. Mrs. Myrtle S. Meely. Louis Allen Bonace Mrs. Ethel White. Ethel Kabeline Waite. Judi Lyn Callenburg. Robert S. McKelvy, Jr. Lewis Williams. Betty Jane Branch. Mrs. Robert Gerrety. Frances Wooster. Mrs. Faye Patterson

July 21 Martha Lampe Crossett. Cyril Albaugh. R. H Brown. June and John Rosenquist. Gladys Whitten. Marilyn Joan Pope Willard I. Fouch, Jr. Tom Warr. Dorothy Warr Mrs. Edith Phillips. Edward Allen, Thomas Duane Sleeman. Gloria Ann Bancroft. Elwyn Nichols. Leroy Tudor. William Downey, 1875. Carl A Anderson Mrs. Alice Petersen.

were planning to be back on hand again tonight to watch the circus pack up and leave for Erle after the evening performance. . . . Up to press time it appeared the Weatherman was cooperating 100 were still asking "Where are the per cent. . . . The business section began to fill carly with parking spots at a premium before ten o'clock. . . . "Slumber parties" were idents who preferred to watch the the order of the day in hundreds of setting up operation, rather than homes, and long before daylight the unloading. . . . The Jaycees lawns in front of St. Clair street eight o'clock patrons were parking lated, . . . Congrata to the Jaycees. their cars in the lots taken over Chief Evan and his efficient deby the progressive committee un- partment, the borough administrader Bob Johnson. . . . No finer tion, including Manager L. M. Mcbunch of "advance men" ever pre- Connell, Warren merchants, and ceded a circus than those who everyone else who had anything to have visited the Times-Mirror the do with aguring the success of past few weeks. . . . Many who Warren's second big celebration of were on hand for the unloading the month!



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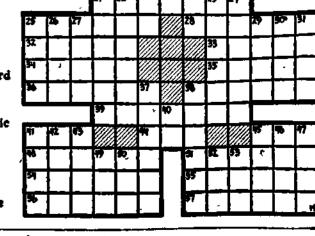
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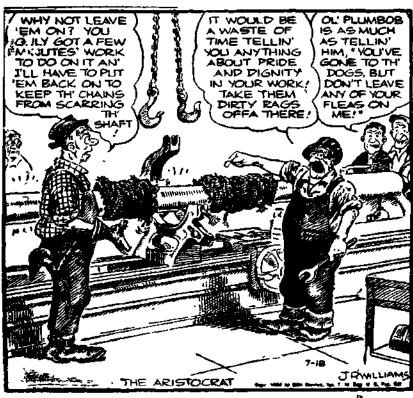
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Marion Hinkson, 118 Bissell Ave., Oil City, Pa. Wm. Glassman, Attorney.

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der, who very recently returned

from their mission field in Assam,

India, and are in Warren for a

brief visit, will be honored at a

special welcoming gathering fol-

lowing the Sunday evening service

Mr. Selander will be speaking at

7:30 p. m. in Calvary church, located at Redwood and Center streets.

Warren is his home town and many friends will be on hand to

Rev. Selander made missionary

history when he translated the

whole Bible into the language of

the Assamese people. Prior to that

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Tuesday-8:30, radio; 9:00,

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Wednesday-9:30, Russell Cloth-

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Thursday-1:30, Grand Valley

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Prizes Awarded At Alpine Club Annual 119th Anniversary

The Alpine Club of the Conewango Valley Country Club held its annual luncheon Wednesday, with Mrs. Wendell Lawson acting

Yearly prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lawson, 1951 champion; Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, runner-up; Mrs. Harold Banghart, consolation; Mrs. Robert Voigt and Mrs. Paul Fisher, tied for runner-up. The 1952 tournament has been scheduled for August first.

Membership into the Alpine Club is one of the top aims of every woman golfer, which requires the posting of a five or less on the long Number Eight hole. The club has 16 members, with none being added for the past two years.

Those members are Mrs. E G. Hemilton and Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, only two players to have a four on the hole; Mrs H. L. Banghart, Mrs. David Beaty, Betty Jane Branch, Mrs. John L Blair, Lirs, John Carter, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. W. O. Lawson, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs Edward Walker of Warren; Mrs. Julia McLachlan, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. John Siggins, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mathilda Passmore, Mrs. Murray Stoddart, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Mrs. Edward Sheil, San Diego, Calıf.

ST. PAUL'S SCHEDULE Monday-8:00, every member of

the board of trustees is asked to attend a meeting to be held in Tuesday-7:30, missionary ser-

vice sponsored by the Miriam Missionary Society and Effie Mission Circle to be addressed by Dr Betty Nelson, retired medical missionary, who has spent her life on the mission field in India. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and a cordial invitation is extended to all inter-

Thursday-6:30, Dorcas Society tureen picnic at the Warr-Penn for members, their families and friends, each to bring hamburgs or frankfurters, a salad or dessert, and table service, the coffee to be supplied.

Friday-1:00, Martha Society will hold a tureen luncheon at the home of Mrs Ellen Valentine, Cobham Park road, members bringing tureens and table service, the coffee to be provided. All members and friends are cordially invited.

MYF SPEAKER

Sugar Grove-MFF members of the Methodist church will have as guest speaker at 8:00 p. m. Sunday the Rev. Gene Elliott, missionary to Alaska, who will show colored slides to 'illustrate his talk. A cordial invitation is extended to

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street, East Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to 2nd. Lt. Vernon E. Jones, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Jones, Youngsville.

Miss Aug is a graduate of Kearney High School in East Orange and will enter her senior year at Newark State Teachers College, Newark, N. J., in September.

Lt. Jones is a graduate of Youngsville High and of Warren Conservatory of Music and was attending Indiana Technical College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., when he was recalled into service. Presently attending basic officers' school at Quantico, Va., he is a World War II veteran with eight years of service to his credit.

PARTIES HONOR MRS. MARY KERWIN

and Wilma Stryker were cohostesses for a lovely luncheon in their home in compliment to Mrs.

Mrs. John Reid. Others attending were Margaret Reid; and Frances Rockwell, New York City, Mrs Kerwin was also guest of

honor at a noon luncheon given at "Topside." summer home of Mr

all interested friends to hear his Stephen Foster in 1860 in New more was accepted. Next ed church will be entertained at message.

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County Garden Clubs night's session of duplicate bridge MRS. MARY KERWIN Corydon-Mrs. L. R. Stryker Making Future Plans claimed by Mrs. James R. Valone.

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It was decided to have two such inter-club meetings yearly, in and Mrs. A. C. Dysart, Elizabeth, April and October, each group to entertain consecutively. A telephone call from Tidioute expressed "Old Black Joe" was written by its wish to entertain the next Emanuel Evangelical and Reform-Dale, Clarendon, Brokenstraw, and of Mrs. Fred Gafner, 312 Park Pittsfield.

Each club will use its own disretion concerning program numbers and will select its meeting date. In turn, each group will call Dushore, Pa., wish to announce the hostess club to report how the engagement of their daughmany members will be in attend-

SHEFFIELD SPEAKER

Dr. Betty Neison, returned Lutheran missionary with 40 years of service in India and China, will speak in Bethany Lutheran church N. Y., on Sunday, July 27. All are at Sheffield at 8:00 p. m. Monday. The public is cordially invited to filled picnic baskets. hear this outstanding medical practitioner and missionary. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served by the Women's Missionary Society.

1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS Monday - 7:30, church council

Tuesday-6;15, tureen picnic of the Margaret Zundel Missionary Society at the Brown summer home on Lake Chautauqua, each in the Grange hall; 9:30, Chandto bring a tureen and table ser-

Thursday-Regular meeting of Ladies Aid Society; 7:00, church choir rehearsal.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mary Ann Masterson, home from Washington, D. C., to spend the summer with her family on Canton street, has as her guest to 4-H Club members. Jeanne Magnani, also of Washing-

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spent their entire lifetime in Warren county. Mr. Wilson, who will be 95 in September, operated a farm on Wilson Hill and owned a general grocery for many years, retiring about 35 years ago. However, only last summer he tackled the job of shingling the family home. His wife will be 91 this October. Active in the IOOF and Rebekah lodges, each is a 50-year member and they rarely miss a meeting. In years past, Mr. Wilson was a Warren county Republican committeeman and was at one time a director of the Conewango Trust Company of Warren.

Joining in the anniversary celebration Sunday will be two sons, Earl, of Youngsville, who, with his wife, marked his 54th wedding anniversary last March, and Clyde, of Niobe, N. Y., whose golden wedding day was just a month ago; also their three grandchildren.





-Timesphoto by Saylor 80 YEARS YOUNG-Mrs. Dolly G. Allen, resident of Warren county most of her lifetime and now back from California to make her home in town, was 80 years old yesterday and was honored guest for a birthday dinner party given by her children, Roy Allen and Mrs. Bert Lindsey. Others of her immediate family are 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Allen was born in Indiana county on July 17, 1872, and is the Glenn, Rice avenue, North Girard, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Joan Marie, to Sgt. Rex Gerald Sher man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sherman, East Springfield. The bride-elect, granddaughter of Mrs. Stella Sailor, 8 Alexander street, has set no date for the wedding.

last of a family of 10 children. She is in excellent health and traveling is one of her princopal enjoyments.

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Talk to Him of His Interests And He'll Be a Good Listener

HE never really listens when I try to carry on a conversation with him" wives often complain in their letters to this column. Granted that a man SHOULD-if for no other reason than for the sake of politeness—really listen to whatever his wife has to say, the truth of the matter is that most husbands aren't that gracious So if he doesn't listen, there's no use in furning that he should. The only sensible thing to do is to admit that if he doesn't listen,

then he isn't interested; that you're expecting your husband to be interested, in subjects because you are interested in them. So what can you do about; that? Why, instead of expecting him to be as fascinated with a discussion of what to do about draperies for the living room as another woman would be interested.

the living room as another woman would be, just face the fact that he isn't and isn't likely to even pretend to be.

So instead of talking about the draperies and feeling hurt because you can't get his attention, save that kind of talk for your women

HE WON'T PLAY GAME OF PRETENSE

FIGURE out what your husband IS interested in, and talk about Remember, you spend your days one way, and your husband spends

What interests you vitally doesn't necessarily interest him. Being a woman, you willingly make a pretense of being interested in anything that interests your husband. But don't expect the same

kind of pretense from him.

He probably won't play that game. If a conversation bores him

he'll escape behind his newspaper, or cut you off with an ungracious So the only way you can make sure that he pays attention when

you talk is to talk about something that you know he is interested in.

If you aren't willing to do that, then it's useless to complain that he never really listens to you.







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Completing the regilt Conservory course, included harmony, usical history, compsition, and ano as her major, ill be Coralyn L Zetterman, of Filoner, N. Y., ith three persons scluding their eachers' training Anna Belle ierce, Youngsvije Nila Beth rouse, Kinzua, ad Yvonne Fino. /arren. Walter Vialey, Warren, the only post saluate completig studies this par.

The Rev. Braid Lines, pastor f Spring Cres | Congregational hurch, will delte the commenceient address a vell as giving the avocation an ironouncing the enediction.

First musidl number on the rogram will be two tenor solos. Pale Hand! by Woodforde-"inden and "lippari" by Flotow, ung by Josel Guiffre.

Coralyn Seterman, for her Dancing Sprite,

Following Dr. Lines' address. Margaret Divas will sing two soprano nurbrs, "Luliaby" by Scott TRAFFIC BLOCKED and "One The Day" from Puccini's Masne Butterfly.

laide stinson, faculty member, will be the second plane for the LOCKED UP orchesta arrangement.

Dr. Roy B. Campbell, head of diplora and speak briefly.

WASANT AUXILIARY MILDS BUSY SESSION

Lads Auxiliary of the Pleasant ance created. Volueer Fire Department was held Vednesday evening at the CAR SKIDS horeof Mrs. Louella Check, Highpillic is invited.

my helped the hostess celebrate He was driving east before going business. birthday anniversary by hav- into the skid. a wiener roast and beautiful orthday cake made by Mrs. Mar- EMERGENCIES TREATED giret Anderson

The August meeting will be held aso in the form of a wiener roast

ATTEND YWCA DAY Mrs. Mabel Swanson, residence

drector, with Alfreda Laugerquist, ormitory director, and Janet Canion, executive director, were at Thautauqua Thursday to attend he annual TWCA Day activities. As part of the program, Mrs. Lilen C. Smith, West Hartford, lonn., vice president of the na- COMPLETING COURSE ional board and chairman of the Eastern YW region, was guest lay's activities was Dr. J. Martin Motsche, president of Milwaukee n "Responsibility for Freedo:.".

53RD ANNIVERSARY OF LUDLOW COUPLE

Ludlow-Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson celebrated their 53rd wedling anniversary last Saturday when they were guests for Break-(ast at Bigelow's in 'Jamestown. They were remembered with a wedding cake and Mrs. Carson received an orchid as the oldest woman guest. Hostess for the party was Mrs. Sigrid Nohlquist, sister of Mrs. Carlson

DEADLINE IS SET FOR BAVARIAN PICNIC

Conewango Valley Country Club | tism." members are reminded that Tuesday noon is the deadline set for strength will be "a supreme weapmaking reservations for the an- on of victory against the poisonnual Bavarian picnic to be held ous philosophy of Communism." Friday, July 25 Rudy's Trio, of Buffalo, will be on hand to provide the music, there will be free refreshments during the afternoon and dinner will be served at eight o'clock.

WARREN GRANGE

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the meeting of Warren Grange No. 1025, to be held in the Grange hall at 8:00 p. m. Monday. A social hour will follow the meet-

MOTHERS CIRCLE Mothers Circle members are to be entertained Tuesday with an afternoon picnic at the home of Mrs. Jerrold Wallin, Jackson street ex-

tension.

In British administered islands of Oceania, head hunting was, until recently, a vital part of the ceremonial life of the people and its suppression lead to social decay and a sharp reduction in pop-



SPEAKER - All interested friends are cordially invited to join with members of Youngsville Evangelical United Brethrne church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday to hear a challenging message by the Rev. Leo R. Hansen, of the Union Rescue Mission of Jamestown. The speaker will relate some of his experiences in Rescue Mission work and the growing need in this particular field.

Times Topics

METER COLLECTIONS

Parking meters might have hit dano group his chosen several of a new high for the year had they ter own corpositions: Album been collected by city police on eaf; Sprintine Suite—Greetings Thursday as usual. However, in of Spring; luds and Blossoms; order to get that routine job out voices of Sing; and, to conclude, of the way, police gathered the penny harvest on Wednesday this week, and collected \$509.85.

Police were called to the Hickory street bridge yesterday about Following with plano selections, noon when motorists complained Miss Zereman will play "Fleder of a car parked there in such maus Valz" by Strauss-Schuett, a manner as to block traffic. Ofand Mr Thaley will play the first ficers found the vehicle out of movemat from Tschalkowski's gasoline, with the driver off in "Concett in B flat minor." Ade- search of some to move his car.

A wife-beater, who resides in the central part of town, was the initution, will present the locked up by city police on a disorderly conduct charge last evening about midnight when he was found engaged in his favorite indoor sport. It was the neighbors monthly meeting of the who complained about the disturb-

Police were called to Hickory light of the business discussion, and Pennsylvania about 1:45 a. m. coducted by President Harriet Al- today when a car operated by expler, was the ice cream social Wallace M. Egger, Warren RD 1, to is held Tuesday evening on went into a skid on the damp th awn of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn pavement, struck a bus zone sign Bickt's home, Pleasant road. Ice and knocked it through a Carver cesm and cake will be served, House window. The car continued siting at five o'clock and the on, striking an army recruiting sign and completely turned around. following the meeting, the Egger was uninjured, and dam-

ployed at Industrial Oil at Stone- door or whether it was only their ham, sustained a fractured left way out wrist yesterday when he slipped and fell while at work. He was tacted by persons who see anytreated at Warren General Hospit- one with guns or trying to sell al and admitted. Jimmy Johnson, them. Hemlock street extension, was treated for a scalp laceration, sustained when he struck his head on No More Important a rock while swimming. He was discharged after sutures were ap-

Two Warren county lads are peaker for a box-luncheon, at from western Pennsylvania comamong 48 high school students lospitality House. Keynoting the munities completing two weeks of conservation studies today at the State Teachers College, who spoke Camp at Stone Valley near Pennfourth annual Junior Conservation sylvania State College. They are Dennis C. Brown, 16 Crescent Park, and James Cowan, Youngsville, while John Marker, of Marienville, is representing Forest county. The boys are attending camp under grants provided by local organizations of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's

Annual Parade Is Staged By VFW in Pittsburgh

Martin said moral and spiritual

EVENTS TONIGHT

8:15, Circus at the Airport. Saturday 8:15, Conservatory commence-

10:00, Dedicatory service, First

11:00, 119th anniversary service, First EUB.

7:30, Viking Quartet, Nazarene

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YM Camp Directors Hugo Throng Greets Greatest Show on Earth Praised By Board

At a regular monthly meeting flight." of the YMCA board last evening report was presented by Charles to King Rex and his merry court. Days celebrated this week by G. Koebley, Boys' Work Committee chairman, of the YMCA Boys' display of super-horsemanship is Fire Department and its Ladies' Camp at Lake Erie. Mr. Koebley presented in the gay mood of the Auxiliary. said 74 boys spent ten days at Crescent City's, iamous festival, camp, enjoying a complete camp activity program under compether smart equipages. tent leadership, and with splendid meals and fine camping weather. The camp was directed by Murray Cameron, with Allen Anderson able leaders including Kenneth Morrison, Paul Mutzabaugh, Wil- stars, liam Oslalager, Robert Isreal, Fred Heyman, John Elliott and Robert Stevens. All waterfront activities and swimming were directed by William Mulvey assisted by Paul Steinkamp. By unanimous vote the directors voiced their appreciation of the fine work of these camp directors and counsellors.

The major items of business on the agenda of the board meeting last evening were the consideration of the building repairs now going on in and outside the swimming pool room, and the budget of the association for the ensuing year. The board regrets the necessity of wall, the new windows and the painting of the inside walls and ceiling of the pool room will take probably another week.

Last evening's meeting was chaired by Donald H. Mowell, president of the YMCA, with the following directors present: Roy L. Blodgett, Harold S. Hampson. Knox Harper, Francis Hetrick, Myron Jewell, Ed Johnson, Henry Lanman, Charles G. Koebley, Alan Templeton, Robert R. Young and Dan K. Walton.

Appliance Store In Tionesta Is Robbed

day they are checking a possible early Thursday morning of about Forest County Appliance store

of shotguns. The exact loss is not the Continent; the famed Rigget- N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Decker, Lander. known because an inventory of the tis and Bisblnis in undreamed-of store has not yet been taken.

The store is owned by Robert Pickens, who was in Buffalo Wednesday night. The theft was discovered by Arthur Sager, manager of the store, when he arrived renown, all scoring deserved was born in Irvine and grew to get adjourned to the yard, where age to his car was unestimated. at 8 a. m. Thursday to open for triumphs on this, their first tour womanhood there, leaving after

Mr. Sager found the rear door of the establishment open. Police were unable to ascertain whether George Smith, of Clarendon, em- the thieves entered via the rear

The police asked they be con-

Election in History

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firmly, bringing order and decency and self-government out of the chaos and the darkness into which many mistakes have plunged

"The American people must begin the job of reconstruction and begin to assume the responsibilities for an orderly recovery for our people and the other free peoples of the world.

"The American people of all political affiliations, said the congressman, approaches the coming election with a deep sense of responsibility and a grim determination to change present conditions. This fight will not be easy on anyone and opposing will be the same elements of political machines, block voting and vast numbers of federal employees, the cries of class hatred and irrespon-(From Page One) sible promises of all things to all among our young people a deeper men. These devices have worked appreciation of American patrice before to win New Deal elections, tent the American people not be

> "General Eisenhower is the man | "Fraser, Colo. (P)-Gen. Dwight ership this fall."

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At Russell Saturday (From Page One)

Cucello, famed circus "goddess of

Then follows "Mardi Ghas", the urday will bring to a very successat the association building a full Big Show's salute from the saddle ful conclusion the annual Gala

The rousing closing feature in the area to compete for the special 'Gold Dollar Moon", a breath-tak- prizes which have been arranged' ing and sensationally spectacular by the committee. new grand finale with Daredevil as associate director, and other Connelly, The Man in the Moon, max of the entire week's events

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER Automobiles, buses and other vehicles, almost bumper to bumper, paraded westbound past the Times-Mirror building for over two hours early this afternoon, all headed for the circus at the Municipal Airport. At two o'clock it was reported that the big tent was almost filled.

Pre-eminent among the new attractions from overseas are: Oscar Konyot's Comedy Lions in a most incredible exhibition of ferocious charges and hurdlings, amazingly keeping the swimming pool closed interspersed with amusing by-plays during these warm days, but to between trainer and savage subcomplete the work on the outside | jects; Dieter Tasso, Europe's slackwire juggling sensation whose astounding artistry is utterly unbelievable, even after you've seen it; the Camillo Mayer troupe on the tent high wire, in perilous pyramids and breath-taking cycling held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at hazards, climaxing it all with the great Camillo dining precariously pastor, the Rev. Edward K. Rogaloft as he sits at a swaying table in a cloud of flapjack smoke while the crowds below gasp in awed Oakland cemetery, with the folsuspense; the Great Linares, for- lowing nephews serving as bearward somerszulting wizard of the ers: Willis Tickner, Burton Rytight wire; the Fenis-Ferroni duo berg, Harry Lord, Chifford Ryberg, in startling equilibristics on the Edwin Werle and Ralph See. rolling cylinder; the Rassos, high Many beautiful flowers were repedestal cycling stars in pulse- ceived and among the many quickening balancing feats; the friends in attendance were felfamous Riding Erzop Family, low members of the First Luth-Italy's equestrian royalty ahorse; eran Ladies' Aid and Women's the cycling Frielanis and Ricoris, Bible Class. in 3-high, head-to-head and hand Tionesta-State Police said to- pyramids awheel; the incomparaway were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton able Haslevs, somersaulting mar-Tickner, Patricia Tickner, Mrs.

balancing tours de force atop unsupported ladders; the Gimmas and Kohler-Abbott troupes of whirlof America.

designed menagerie, in which the Maude Van Dyke Lemley, in Tacages simulate the habitats of coma, Wash. After the death of their inmates, are the playful Mr. Lemley the two young gorillas, Garantua the Sec- to Seedro Wooley. Mrs. Lemley ond and Mile. Toto, the most out- and one nephew, Harold Lemley, standing zoological attraction in with his family, survive. circus history.

Activities of Oil

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Monopoly Under Probe

McGranery named these firms as involved in the probe: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil fo California, Texas Oil Company, Socony-Vacuum, Gulf Oil-all U. 8. owned—and two foreign firms Youngsville, a daughter July 17. dominated by the British, Royal Dutch Shell and Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. 🔻

of California said at San Francity and given the name John cisco last night "our record is Spencer. Mrs. Swanson is the forclear' and that the international mer Mary Jeanne Franklin, daughoperations of its affiliated com-ter of Rev. B. H. Franklin, of panies had been "carried on to the Logansport, Ind.; Mr. Swanson is best interests of the United the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L.

There was no immediate comment from any of the other oil companies, either in this country or in London.

but this year we are quite insis- DOWN to FISHING fine formerly lived in both War-

to lead this fight. I look for an D. Eisenhower eased into his first overwhelming Republican victory vacation today since coming home under General Eisenhower's lead- from his European defense duties son, Tidioute RD 2, are parents of almost two months ago.

-in a big way." Nielsen's secluded ranch, com-

plete with all modern conveniences, McKEESPORT MAYOR is their hideway for the next week. The general made the 72-mile drive yesterday shortly after he and his wife, Mamie, bade farewell to their soldier son, Maj. John Eisenhower, as he stopped briefly in Denver en route to Seattle and Korea.

It was an emotional send-off for the 29-year-old major. Mrs. Elsenhower, who remained in Denver with her mother. Mrs. John Doud, choked back tears as she said you. good-bye.

HEAVY HITTER The all-time record of runs batted in in the major leagues of baseball is held by Hack Wilson who, in 1930, batted in 190 runs have more than one birth at a while with the Chicago Cubs.

Children's Parade

Russell-Two big events on Sat-This dashing and highly colorful members of the Russell Volunteer

First activity on the day's sched-Camp Sherwin, the Erie YMCA with begutiful belles, blooded hors- ule will be the Children's Parade es, tally-hos, coaches-and-fours and at 1:30 p. m., with a cordial invitation extended to all youngsters of

tana said, moving toward the back of the store. The men were prob-Promptly at 7:00 p. m., the cliand a coruscating constellation of will be staged in the form of a Firemen's Parade. Entries have been received from North Warren, Youngsville, Frewsburg, Ashville, Clarendon, Pleasant, Busti, Columbus, Sugar Grove and Tionesta, and more are expected to be in the line of march when the starting gun is fired.

Tonight at seven, fire companies of the section will engage in the traditional water battle.

Last hight's program was a bit on the unusual side, with members of the various auxiliaries competing for honors in a water battle. The hostess group of Russell was judged the winner of the tussle, with Pleasant women in second place and Sinclairville, N. Y., lassies third

Obituaries

MRS. LORENA M. SEE Final rites for Mrs. Lorena Mary See, 116 Grant street, were the Peterson Funeral Home, her ers, of First Lutheran church, officiating. Interment was made in

Attending the services from lead in the case of the burglary vels f the bouncing trampoline; William Mascaro, Westfield, N. Y.; Miss Mara, empress of the flying Mrs. Clair Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-\$1,400 worth of fireatms from the trapeze, in sensational heel, toe win Werle, Mr. and Mrs. Walford and calf aerial drops; Helmuth Blood, Erie; Mrs. Harold Taylor, Gunther, in radically new juggling North East; Mr. and Mrs. Leo See, Stolen were two revolvers, 15 achievements; Hammerschmidt's Celoron; N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Spera rifles and an undetermined number Wonder Apes, the comedy rage of and Mrs. Cora Fargo, Randolph,

MISS MARY VAN DYKE

Friends in this section will be sorry to learn that Miss Mary Van wind, acrobatic aces-these, and Dyke died June 21st in Seedro many more of like international Wooley, Wash. Miss Van Dyke the death of her parents, Mr. and sDandasoDilvao?L1,amaart? r rfff Mrs. William Van Dyke, to make Featured in the mammoth re- her home with her sister, Mrs.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. James Lahr, Sixth avenue, a son, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Warren-Kinzua Road, a son July

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle, Sheffield, a son July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkins,

In Rome, Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Swanson, Rome, Italy, are parents of a son A spokesman for Standard Oil born at 9:00 p. m. July 4 in that Swanson, Chandlers Valley,

A six-pound, two-ounce daugh-

At St. Vincent's

ter, Robin Sue, was born July 16 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zaffino, 838 East 34th street, Erie. The mother is the former Ruth Shepard, of Mayburg, and Mr. Zafren and Kinzua. The Zaffinos have another child, a son, Dennis, At Titusville

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomp-

a son, weighing seven pounds and |-Ensenhower and a Denver busi- three ounces and named Arthur nessman friend. Aksel Nielsen, Ralph, born at 5:49 a.m. today in plan o get in plenty of fishing and, Titusville Hospital. Mrs. Thompson as the general puts it, "do w thing is the former Janice Jane Holcomb of Grand Valley.

RECEIVES A THREAT

McKeesport (AP)—The home of Mayor Charles A. Kinkaid is under police guard today as the result of a threatening message that was telephoned to his wife. Mrs. Kinkaid sald she answered

the telephone Wednesday and heard a gruff voice say: "We're going to get both of The mayor said he believes the

threat resulted from recent raids

he ordered on gambling establish-

Although kangaroos have four teats, it is unusual for them to

went dead.

indefinitely,

stories

plain sight

were they?"

Chapter Three

was only the distant, muffled slam

of doors as men stayed inside.

Blinds went down and the town

"Men from down south," Mon-

ably gone by now. They hardly would be foolish enough to lay

siege to the heavy walled store

where two men could hold out

"They were Black Jack's men. all right," he grunted "One of 'om

might have hightailed it back

into the back country for help, but I doubt it. Not unless that

"Did you ever believe those

stolen stock at water cheap prices

and selling them under his own

Carson turned. "Any time a

by the railroad and a shipping corner point named for him, he can sell back.

man can ship enough stock every

He finished a tour of the town, peering into the back window of

the deserted saloon. The barkcep-

er sat at one end of the bar, read-

ing a paper, and obviously in very

"Friend," Montana said, "who

The barkeep tried to appear

startled. He didn't do a very good job of it. "Who?" he asked.

he grunted, "One of 'em

from the ranchers and collecting trading post, for spring shipment." 'Hey, Ben.

year to have his own pens built Pete followed him around the

all to pieces."

about Ramson buying

THE TOWN didn't come alive.

Not a man appeared. There

HELL'S HORSEMAN

talking to an empty window.

"Hey, Ben. Psssst! Psssst!"

ing out here and going 'psssst' and come on around to the back.

You shouldn't be out walking in

the night like this. It's not safe."

corner of the gallery, toward the

He got up, closed the back win-

Did you ever see me before?' "So that's it?" Ben Carson whispered, "McBain, you said? No wonder he tried to Grill Montana on sight. I kinda though! there was something familiang them the contact him the "Do you know who I am?" "Nope, and I don't care a whoop," said the barkeep,
"I'm a friend of Ben Carson's." about him. Figgered I was imag-"Ben's got a lot of friends."
"Who were they?"

They had rounded the corner "I don't know for sure," he said, "I don't know for sure," he said, and come to the back door. Carson "Heard one of them mentioned as opened it and, followed by the barkeep, entered. From a stove over in one corner. Montana "Where did they come from?" over in one corner. Montana "I don't know—I just heard looked up. He placed the warmed McBain say something about a biscuits from the oven, and

"I don't see anything." Carson called from the front, his face siantwise against the window.

"They were Black Task's man all."

"They were Black Task's man dude named Forrest, who bought nodded.

all. I ain't got no friends, I—"

He turned, and found himself alking to an empty window.

He got up, closed the back win-

"I'm going to run this store until he gets back," Pete put in. but I doubt it. Not unless that dow and door, and doused the horse thief and the Dutchman lights. Picking up a sawed-off happen to be somewhere close by. shotgun from beneath the bar, he happen to be somewhere close by. shotgun from beneath the bar, he And I don't think so. They'll be made his way through the dark-up in the back country around ness across the street and knocked Ramson's section, stealing horses on the front door of Ben Carson's Them two coyotes were Black Jack's men. all right. Tell him about the scars. Ben. "Scars?" queried Montana.
"One of those men was named

McBain, as you already probably know," the trader said. A VOICE at his back said. "For at Buckner's when the last of cripe's sake, Pete, stop stand-them went down? Well, it was you remember the night last fall McBain. Pete here said he took a bath in the back room. Had some fresh sears on his carcass. It was

him, all right."
Montana chewed thoughtfully. But these men were from down South, I'm positive. Ben. How do "Man ain't got no privacy atall you account for that?" Ben Carson shrugged his shoul-

tana went to the back, substituted a pair of moccasins for boots and slipped out into the darkness. He circled the town, came to where the shots had been fired, but no place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the sign of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was are to be a place of the men was a place of the place of the men was a place of the men was a place of the ders. "I don't know, Brand, but there can't seem to be much doubt needed a bath. Knew it the first about it. And Pete's hunch was right. I'd better pull out of here for a while. He can run the store. Took his bath. That was good "Coming along wit shootin," I says, 'Why don't you younger man asked, mind yore own business?' he says, Carson shook his he "Coming along with me?" the

covering up the blue scars on his arms and shoulders. Never saw such a modest cuss. I says. Then I remembers that fight last fall. Montana got four of them. One didn't kick off. He just gets shot all to praces."

Carson shook his head. "I know every trail in this country. No. Brand, I'll go in by horse and hit north for the rough country and lay low for a while until this blows over. I might run into you up north around Buckner's. I've Carson shook his head, "I know got a couple of accounts to settle Carson's face had taken on a personal with that mean-eyed queer look, visible even in the darkness. He stared at Pete.

Chapter Four

MANY miles away from the little settlement almost under the bluff, where three men sat locked behind heavy log walls a bell-stacked two-wheeler engine groaned jerkily around a sharp turn in the mountainous country, creeping along at a fifteen mile clip, its three cars swaving.

In the second car back the possengers were few. But up near the front of the coach two very pretty girls sat with two men. One of these men was obviously a man of affluence. He was about sixty or younger, with a short neatly trimmed mustache that broke into a scowl. "I see that was shot with gray. He sat facing a few months visit back East the two girls, and from the looks he bestowed upon the one with boney-colored hair and blue eyes "He's

His name was Holland Forrest buyer of King Ramson's big ranch. Her name was Helen. His eyes caught her with lazy,

"Tired. kitten?" She shook her head, stiffing a pretty yawn. Everything about her bespoke the woman of education and culture and wealth. She was about twenty and every movement of her slim body and even Montana."

"Yes, darling," Belle went on, "he's got quite a reputation as a badman with a gun. Almost as bad as Black Jack Caswell or even Montana." toss of her head said that she

was an aristocrat, a trifle spoiled perhaps, and used to having her own way. "Frankly, Dad, I'm bored," she said, yawning again with a hand over her mouth. "All I've heard you and Belle and Mr. Ramson talk about is this wonderful West and its big ranches and scads of cowboys and outlaws. It's been a good twelve hours since we boarded this train and there

hasn't been a single hold-up or murder yet." The woman Belle, about twenty-three, let go a peal of laugh-ter. She too was tall and not quite so pretty, but indelibly ipon her was branded the mark of the outdoor Western woman. She glanced with mischievous eyes at the second man, sitting

beside Helen's father. "I'm a little disappointed in you, Ro," she said, and there was "Why?" he grunted.
Belle Ramson, daughter of King

that was swept back over his ears under the big white hat. This was Ro Rundert, right-hand man to train was slowing down. King Ramson, and whispers went through the bad country that he was slated to become the King's son-in-law. "Why?" she asked mockingly "Because Dad sent you four hun-

just to be sure nothing happens. And nothing does happen. You aren't even packing a gun." His darkly handsome face hasn't changed you, Belle," he

dred miles to meet us and ride in

with renewed interest, but Rundert, his lips thinning in exasperation, refused to rise to the bait.

She was deliberately needling the man and Holland Forrest realized it. "Montana?" he asked. "I re-

member the King saying something about him back East a few weeks ago before he came on home. Something of a mystery, I believe. Nobody knows who he "Buckner-that's a squawman who has a small place four miles south from the ranch-saw him

once, the night he fought it out with some of Black Jack's men," Belle said. "Montana killed four of them and wounded the fifth. Dad said Buckner told him he'd never seen anything like it. And of course, Helen, Ro is very ie**al**ous." "Belle, will you shut up?" half

snapped Ro Rundert; and to Helen Forrest: "You mustn't pay any attention to her, Helen. She's only trying to hoo-raw me."

"Why?" he grunted.

Belle Ramson, daughter of King
Ramson, grinned at him. Malice

CONVERSATION lapsed. Runplace outlining his crouched figure.

(To be continued)

over his big frame, the fancy a poker game with three other clothes he wore, the too long hair men. They settled down to cards and time passed. Presently players became aware that the "What's up, conductor?" Run-

crept into her mirth. She looked soon followed and found him in

dert asked. "Flag stop up ahead. Place called Smeller-A-Mile."

The train stopped and the conductor got off. Footsteps sounded without and boots clanked against metal. The door opened and a man came in Helland Forrest looked up to sec a slender man in his twenties in a black alpaca coat that revealed beneath it the bulge of cartridge belts. He carried a saddle over one shoulder and another large bag. Rundert's he bestowed upon the one with honey-colored hair and blue eyes to had seen the bulge of the guns. They flicked up from daughter.

His name was Holland Forrest.

His name was Holland Forrest. now would you, that this is the game went on. Montana went to have killed a number of train got under way, passing into

men?"

Helen Forrest's eyes widened with renewed interest, but Runpaid no heed. He settled down in his seat, aware that once or twice the younger of the two women had looked his way with increasing interest. He kept his gaze straight ahead and, after a half-hour, gave it up. He wanted a smoke any-how. He got up and went into the train began its jerking motion. again, presaging another stop. Montana saw the man with the long hair pause card in hand, and look up frowningly. The older man, well dressed and obviously. an Easterner, asked a question.

"Now what are we stopping for, Rundert? A chill feeling rose inside the reclining figure and Montana felt it move coldly along his midriff. Ro Rundert! The Road Runner. His thoughts were interrupted by the train stopping. He heard

man appeared at the end of the coach. He too bore a saddle and Something struck hard at Montana's memory. A man, yelling hoarsely, going for his gun; the fire in Buckner's big stone fire-

the conductor's angry voice with-

out, a curse in reply, and then a

THE MARKETS

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Cooperation Urged In Observance Of Farm Safety Week

Encouraging all farm residents to adopt right attitudes toward farm safety is the goal set by President Truman in proclaiming the ninth annual observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 20-26, 1952

The president's proclamation says, in part: 'The number of unnecessary casualties from accidents can be greatly reduced by the exercise of caution and intelligent effort on the part of each farm family . . .

"I urgently request every farm resident to cooperate in carrying out effective safety measures . . . I also request all organizations and persons interested in farm life to join in a campaign to emphasize the importance of developing attitudes toward safety which will help prevent accidents on the farm."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, in discussing plans for National Farm Safety Week, points out the importance of farm safety to the well-being of the nation and the happiness of the home.

Mr. Dearborn says: "There are two excellent reasons for adopting right attitudes toward farm safety. The first is that today's farmers are depending upon machinery to step up production per worker. An injury to any farm worker, therefore, affects the food supply more than ever before . . . The second, and humanitarian reason is that right attitudes help prevent accidents to farmers and their families."

Maynard H. Coe, director of the National Safety Council's farm division, says: "The ninth observance of National Farm Safety Week will end on Saturday, July 26. but it certainly shouldn't be the end of farm safety. Right attitudes toward farm safety can save lives the year round. We cannot be free from deadly, crippling accidents if we practice safety for only one week, and then work carelessly the rest of the

'Right attitudes mean that you will take time to think safety and to act safely in the home, in the fields, and on the highway."

HOME ECONOMICS

Season Here for Jelly-Making

With blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, and currants in abundance, both in the garden and on the market, you naturally think of making jelly, says Gerry Johnston, home economics extension representative, Warren Co. Currants, blackberries, and

gooseberries are naturals for jelly of pectin and acid needed to make good jelly. Pectin and acid are essential for good jelly.

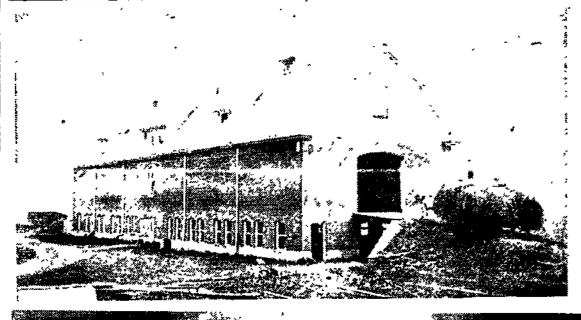
Underripe fruit contains the most pectin and acid, while ripe fruit has the best flavor and color. Combining the two gives the best results. Some fruits, like red and black berries, lack pectin, so a combination of fruit juices (perhaps apple or currant), or a commercial pectin, may be needed.

Mrs. Johnston advises you to work with small amounts of fruit at a time. Eight cups of fruit are about right. You'll find that two pounds of prepared fruit will give you about two cups of juice Add sugar according to how many pounds of fruit you have-

% to 1 cup each pound of berries. Clarify juice by straining a second time through a fresh jelly bag or four thicknesses of cheese cloth wrung out of hot water.

steady stream, but in two distinct | cent piece

Modern Barn Replaces One Destroyed By Fire At Rouse





County Commissioners have taken formal possession of the new barn on the Rouse Farm in Youngsville, replacing the old structure which was destroyed by fire about two years ago.

Pictures above show the original barn, the ruins after the disastrous fire, and inside and outside views of the barn, one of the most modern in Pennsylvania.

The original barn was built about 40 years ago by the late Levi B. Hull at a cost to the county of about \$14,000. Its construction was of three-course brick in the first story, and

two-course in the second story, with a slate roof. A similar type of construction today would be prohibitive in cost.

Estimates secured by the Comthe barn, following the fire, tinually in the sky. amounted to approximately \$100,-000, and were generally unsatisfactory.

Using the heavy foundation under the old barn, it was decided by the Commissioners to build anew and bids were asked. It was first necessary to consult the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for specifications according to law, and for the Pennsylvania Art Commission to check on the architecture so that the new construction would conform to the general architectural pattern' set up by the Commonwealth.

After much red tape, plans were agreed upon, and contracts totaling about \$82,658 were let for the general construction, electrical and plumbing work necessary. The general contractor was the Chadakoin Construction Company, of Jamestown, N. Y., with electrical work done by C. Beckley, Inc., of Warren, and plumbing by the Sans Corporation, also of Jamestown.

With insurance money received, the total cost to the county was a little less than \$10,000, most of which is represented by new equipment specified by the Commonwealth. The Commissioners said within the insurance money received except for these additional features required by the Department of Agriculture.

The new barn is of one story type, and grass storage is in specially constructed silos instead of the conventional second floor or haymow storage. The new build-ing is completely fireproof

The Commissioners said that when the summer harvesting work at the Rouse Farm has eased, Superintendent Stanley Laurence expects to arrange for a public inspection of the barn. Many have expressed an interest in looking over the work.

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CORYDON

Mrs. Jessie Bennett was hostess to members of the Afternoon club. Three tables of five hundred concluded with the awarding of prizes to Mrs. George Siebert, high and traveling, Mrs. Maude Adams, second; Mrs. Belie Whyte, consola-tion. Candy was served for re-

freshments. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burch and Andy Tome have returned from a visit in Volant, Runersburg and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins, South Valley, and Donna Lee Malone, Warren, have been visitors of the Harry Tome family.

Fred Remington, with the U. S forces, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Remington.

The local section crew, with the exception of the superintendent, is off P. R. R. duty owing to the continued steel strike.

Mrs. George Akers and Mrs Grace Hatch have returned from visit in Warren. A special train carrying P. R. R. employees passed through Corydon Saturday morning bound for a

picnic and outing at Olean Park.

Olean, N. Y. Sgt. Charles Crooks, stationed in Florida, is on leave and visiting at his home here Mrs. Mae Learn and son, John,

Limestone, were callers at the L. J. Learn home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickard guests of Tresa Marsh, have returned to Cleveland.

Mrs. Fred Davis and children

returned home after spending the past week with Pittsburgh rela-Jimmy Whyte accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson home

Crude River boats crossing the open sea brought black-bearded Russians to Spitsbergen beginning

for a Pittsburgh visit.



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TIMES-MIRROR, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952. Tares Reputed Owner and No .- Tract-Acres-Year lat. Beputed Owner and No .- Tract-Acres-Year Taxes asurer's Sale of Seated Lands for Head, W. E., No. 305, N-Dyer, E-Public Road, S-Wm. Winans, J. R., 109, N-Rice Est., E-Highway, S-High-8 70 69.60 13.70 way. W-Watson, 112A, 1950 Taxes for the Year of 1950 W-Anderson and Rapp, 40A, 1950 Head, W. E., No. 305, N-Bailey, E-L. Brown, S-H. A. Chase Est., W-Young, 60A, 1950 Henry, O. E. No. 277, N-Tuley, E-Thatcher Lane, S-FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP 2.76 a compliance with and by virtue of the authority vested in me Brawdy, Harry, Lanning Hill 299, N-Ed. Hansen, E-Ed Hansen, S-H. W. Mahan, W-PH, 60A, 1950 24.50 weral acts of assembly, and specifically by the act approved May 6.34 \$1, P. L. 280, as amended by the act approved June 20, 1989, P. L. Harrison, W-Fitzgerald 3A, 1950 Johnson, C. C. and Son, No. 272, 95A, 1950 Keller, George, No. 272, 18A, 1950 Philips, O. E., 71A, OGM, 1950 Brawdy, Harry, Lanning Hill 298, N-Carl Carlson, E-14.70 8.90 and other amendatory acts, authorizing and empowering the 1.75 y treasurer to sell at public sale all seated lands upon which 4.37 levied by authority of any county, borough, town, township, Piccirillo, Adam, No. 72, N-Erie Ave., E-J. Suppa, Sa district and poor district are delinquent and remain unpaid, and Maude Ludwick, S-PH, W-Methodist Church, LB, 8.27 66.15 1950 Gray, Weston L., Miller Hill 325, N-L. Hedges, E-PH, S-J. DeFrees, W-N. Spencer, 17A, 1950 Lemmon, Howard M., Cemetery Rd. 297, N-R. Walter, S-Lindell Bros. W-B. H. White, 3.25 ; penalties, etc., I will sell at public sale the following properties 26.00 1.10 reinafter set forth. 3.25 26.00 The purpose of gaid sale is to enforce the collection of delinquent um, S-D. Sullivan, W-Knupp, 100A, 1950 49.00 , penalties, interest and costs thereon as the taxes are returned E-A. Larson Est., S-Lindell Bros, W-B. H. White, 115,1950 Lemmon, Howard, Cemetery Rd. 296, 298, N-R. Walter, 10.47 se year 1950. Said sale will be held in Court Room 2, at the Court CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP e in the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on-Baker, Roy, N-Fred Luchs, E-Fred Luchs, 8-Highway E-A. Larson Est., S-Lindell Bros., W-B. H. White, 88A, 1950 Shaffer, Ralph, Marshtown 343, N-Stufflebeam, E-P. 43.35 2.29 VDAY, AUGUST 4, 1952, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., EDST and Jones, W-F. Johnson, 30A, 1950 Barrett, Dale, N-Roy Motz, E-Old Highway, S-Dan Larimer, W-New-Highway, VL, 1950 Brown, Harry, N-State Highway, E-Harry Cavanaugh, S-Jackson Run, W-Arlington Peterson, LB, 1950 Deversaux, Gerry (now Geo. Gower), N-Jackson Run Poed E-Alice Brann, S-Jackson Run, W-Ronald .32 2.55 Forms of Sale: As soon as property is struck down, payment of mount of purchase money, or such part thereof as is necessary to all taxes, penalties, interest and costs in each case, will be required the purchaser. In event said amount is not paid forthwith after 12.09 45.90 5.74 property is struck down the sale will be void and the property sdiately offered for sale again by the Treasurer. No bid will be Road, E-Alice Brann, S-Jackson Run, W-Ronald Bean, No. 59, LB, 1950 10.20 2.78 pted for less than taxes, penalty, interest and costs. Southworth, Laurence, Lanning Hill 298-299, N-H. W. Eunnis, W. J. Est., N-Point, E-Hazeltine and Stone, If a bid is in excess of said amount, the purchaser will be 14.70 19.60 1.47 7.35 26.95 12.25 12.25 18.39 18.39 22.05 13.23 4.90 120.05 12.25

If a bid is in excess of said amount, the purchaser wake and execute to said Treasurer for use of the p	vill be :	required	Eunnis, W. J. Est., N-Point, E-Hazeltine and Stone, S-Stone Ave., W-Robert Eunnis, 5A, 1950	.32	2.65	Southworth, Laurence, Lanning Hill 298-299, N-H. W. Mahan, E-Lindell Bros., S-E. Firth, W-A. Rowley,	
nd for the surplus money that may remain after ng all the taxes and costs as aforesaid.	eatisty	ing and	Gregory, Ralph, N-Henry Laufter, E-Leslie McKillip, B-Dora Keil, W-James Frantz, 50A, 1950	5.10	40.80	Webber, Otto, Stanton Hill 354, N-P. H., E-Pinegrove,	11.86
To all persons, owners, or reputed owners of prope or any claiming an interest in the following describe	rty, te	re ten- rtracts	Owens, John Jr., N-Jackson Run Rd., E-Nathan St., S-Geo. Winslow, W-Wayne Yankie, 14A, 1950	1.28	10.20	S-PH, W-R. L. Stanton, 95A, 1950 Webster, H. E., Thompson Hill 351, 352, N-Martha O'T T-Pinegrove, S-P. H., W-Martha O'Dell,	V.24
und: You are hereby notified that your property a ugh or township as hereinafter described has been	ntuated n retui	in the	Porter, Lloyd, N-Jackson Run Road, E-Alice Brown, S-Jackson Run, W-Theo. Allshouse, LB, 1950	1.28	10.20	1 2	7.28
payment of taxes for the year designated and unleasts are paid on or before Monday, the 4th day of	f Augu	st 1952,	Henry Lauffer, S-Freeman Fladry, W-Freeman Fladry, 80A, 1950	` 7.65	61.20	GLADE TOWNSHIP	
m o'clock A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, of premises will be sold as above set forth.	r seid (say, the	Scandreth, Edward, N-Chamberlain Est., E-Ray Schmitz, S-Est. Alfred Sweeting, W-Mike Keil, 45A,	*		Lester, Owen, Good Fellowship Club Lot, Lot, 1950 Noble and Snyder, On Island in Allegheny River at	
WARREN BOROUGH	,		1950 Siegle, Margaret (Mrs. Carl Weber), N-Alley, E-Berry	1.21	9.69	Hemlock, LB, 1950 Pratt, Douglas, NBeaty, ENollinger, SBoro Line,	.94 1.88
FIRST WARD puted Owner and No.—Tract—Acres—Year	Int.	Taxes	St., S Church St., W.Ralph Ward, LB, 1950 COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP	4.46	35.70	W-Boro Line, LB-3, 1950 Rapp, Clair, 5803, N-Lawson, E-Schweitzer and Mead, S-River Lots, W-Lawson, LB-71, 1950	
ie, Douglas and Wife, 15 W. Fifth Ave., LB, 1950\$ leson, Lewis C. Est., 218 Fourth Ave., VL, 1950		\$103.40 23.50	Christensen, Marinus, Baker Hill 57, N-Public Rd., E-			Rapp, Clair, N-Lawson, E-Klenck, S-Klenck, W-S. P. O Co., Schatzle OGM, 20A, 1950	.18
SECOND WARD			Fred Jensen, S-Ralph Davis, W-Grunder, 50A, 1950 Davis, Ralph, N-Grunder and M. Christenson, E-Fred	7.31	58.50	Rapp, Clair, 5974, OGM, 39 Bbl, 1950	1.16 .31
Ņot Any THIRD WARD			Jensen, S-Isla VanDresser, W-Wm. Jacobs, 94A, 1950	10.00	80.00	KINZUA TOWNSHIP	•
rno, Jos. and Antoinette, 313 Hazel St., LB, 1950.	2.79	22,28	Dunton, Belle, 74, 109A, 1950	9,38 18.75	75.00 150.00	Campbell, Mrs Merie R., N-Collins, E-Drake, S-Rick-	1,84 -
FOURTH WARD	1		Sadowski, W-Public Rd., 1½A, 1950	1.38 7.50	11.00 60.00	erson, W-Mill St., LB, 1950 Morton, L.M. Est., 574, N-Ruth and Phillips English, E-C. Brown, S-Highway No. 59, W-Rose, LB, 1950.	2.45
tin, Theodore, 108 Falconer St., LB, 1950tin, Theodore, No. 628, VL, 1950	3.82 .20	2 25	Mack, Ross, 57, 1½A, 1950	1.25 8.75	10.00 70.00	Norwalk, Mrs. Mary Est., 591, N-D. Wells, E-Highway 59, S-C. R. Morrison, W-R. M. Morrison Est., LB,	
wn, Richard, No. 104, VL, 1950roughs, Harry, No. 472, 421 Chestnut St., LB, 1950	.29 2.35	10.00	Pine Vailey Church, Lot, 1950 Jessie Smith, 391, 53 ½, 1950	.31 2.50	2,50 20,00	Wallace, Samuel S., N-M. E. Church, E-Mill St., S-	2.45
siano, Victor, 1121 Spring St., LB, 1950	. 1.76	2.62	Spetz/ Raymond. 160A, 1950	9.38 1.88 13 94	75.00 15.00 111.50	Eschenbach, W-Alice Tuttle Hinton, 574, LB, 1950 Wallace, Samuel S., N-Mary Allen, E-Mill St., S-Rickerson, W-Snow, VL, 1950	1.23 .16
iowell, Minnie, 114 Wetmore St., LB, 1950	.88 .44 2.94	7,05 3.53 23.50	CORPOR MOUNTIE			LIMESTOWN TOWNSHIP	
st Warren Real Estate Co., E-River, W-Walnut St., -Hall St., VL No. 16, 1950	.29	2.35	Anthony, Thom,-LB, 1950	2.70 .34	21.60 2.70	Carroll, Charles P. and Others, 5205, 1950	,18
FIFTH WARD			Bentley Est., Lydia, No. 3729, 5A, 1950	.20 .17	1.62 1.35	Hlobeczy, Nicholas, Carl, Lot 104, 1950	.18 .91
wn, Ralph, 111 Center St., Part 16-17 Sec., 3 Beaty, B. 1950	5.29	42.30	Tome, Philip, No. 3729, LB, 1950 Williams, E. A., 29A, 1950	2.03 .51	16.20 4.05	Knupp, Fiontona, 5224, % OGM, 18A, 1950	.04
rk, James, 624 Conewango Ave., Clark, LB, 1950 nson, Carl F., 17 Myrtle St., LB, 1950		88.80 75.20	Williams, E. A., 25 sq. rd., 1950	.10 .51	.81 4.05	Bailey, Chester R. (Now Gerald Jordan) No. 164, N-	
ze, Stephen, 119 Center St., Sec. 6, Beaty, LB, 1950 ardon, Marie, No. 160 Clark, VL, 1950	4.70 .59	37.60 4.70	CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP	•	•	Cora Templeton, E-Cora Templeton, S-Six Mile Run, W-Frank Kelly, LB-3A, 1950	1.23
ne, Warren M., 605 Conewango Ave., LB, 1950		117.50	Not Any .	• (_	Baldensperger Heirs, No. 465, Lease OGM, 50A 1950 Bliss, N. W. Est., No. 110, VL, 1950	7.35 .92,
B, 1950 neriter, Myrtle, Part 1 and 2 Carter, LB, 1950 neriter, Clair, Part 2 Carter, VL, 1950	7.05 1.76 .59	56.40 14.10 4.70	DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP			Bruno, Angelo, No. 201-164, N-Arnold Stadler, E-PRR, S-Jno Smith Est., W-Front St., 17.28-LB, 1950 Carlin, Charles, No. 200-201, Morck, 16 OGM, 266A	3.37
SIXTH WARD	.00	2.10	Barrett, John, D. Weaver Lot, Lot, 1950	, 1.16 .04 .58	9.30 .31 4.65	DeFoy, John. No. 201, LB, 1950	.40 1.53
nsky, Elizabeth, 219 Central Ave., VI., 1950	.59	4.70	Conklin, Frank Jr., 2A, 1950	3.10 1.34	24.80 10.71	Gardner, John, No. 466, N-Wholeben, E-McCool Lease, S-Warren Nat'l Bank, W-Rt. 6, LB, 1950	1.53
rmon, Leroy B., 232 N. Carver, LB, 1950		37. 6 0	Gordon, Geo., J. Keller, 327A, OGM, 1950 Gordon, Geo., Tuttle, 178A, OGM, 1950	1.27 . 69	10.14 5.51	Gilbert, Julia B., No. 161-164, 5/12 of ¼ OGM, 125A,	.11
nieson, Lewis C. Est., No. 171, 229 Canton St., VL,. 950	.15	2.35	Gordon, Geo., McAuley, 53/80 of 168A, 1950	.83 1.04	6.64 8:30	Haight, Warren, No. 527, NRockwell Est., E-Jno. Rodgers, Mrs. Graham, S-Buchers Mills Rd., W-Mrs. P. Parinski, LB, 1950	2.30
iffenburger, Leonard, 217-219 Parker St., Part, 251-48, LB, 1950	4.11	32,90	Gordon, Geo., Smith, 350A, OGM, 1950 Gordon, Geo., Rows, 640A, OGM, 1950	1,36 2,48	10.85 19.84	Hazlett, F. L., No. 58, N-St., E-R. L. Klenck, S-M. O. Knupp, W-PRR, LB, 1950	2.30
SEVENTH WARD			Huntington, Wm., Spangler, 2½A, 1950	.19 .04 .97	1.55 .31 7.75	Jordan, P. C., N-Frank Schmonsky, E-Rt. 6, S-I. Kitt- linger, W-PRR, No. 161, 1950	2.76
Not Any EIGHTH WARD			Knupp, Montana, No. 219, 24A, 1950 Knupp, Montana, No. 269, 25A, 1950	.28 .29	2.24 2.34	Knight Bros. Est., No. 526, 95A, OGM, 1950 Knight Bros. Est., No. 464, 4A, 1950	1.65 .61
lson, Carl, VL, 1950	.59	4.70	Leyendecker, Robert, J. E. Boughton, 35A, OGM, 1950 Larson, Glen, No. 162, 1A, 1950	.14 .04	1.10 .31	Norton Woods Products Co., No. 51, 244.98A Surf, 1950 Pierce, Mrs. Vircie, LB, 1950	1,53
ndblade, Florence, 12 S. Carver St., LB, 1950	7.64	61.10	Commander of Pequignot-Yeager Post, No. 8803, 1A	.04	.31	Rapp, Clair, No. 556-557, 25A, OGM, 1950	1.58
NINTH WARD ers, Lavern, 1923 Pa., Ave., E., LB, 1950	3.53	. 28.20	Roesch, Chas., J. and Wm. K, No. 219, 4 rds., 1950 Robinson, Earl, Lot (1/3A), 1950	.16 .10 6.98	1.24 .79 55.80	Whitter ore Est., No. 79, 1/4 Royalty, 100A, 1950 Knur C, 495-496, 20A, OGM, 1950	1.53 .58
rdendorf, Anna S., No 93, VL, 1950	.29		Zavino , . lo , Pro. 265-270, 54A, 1950	.63	5.03	PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP	
250 rens, Lyle and Wife, 208 Hammond St., LB, 1950	5.88 1.47	47.00 11.75	ELK TOWNSHIP	2.00	29 00	Allen, 1d, N-Granquist, E-Hale, S-Hale, W-Conewango Creek, LB, 1950	
verside Acid and Inhibitor Co., LB, 1950 YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH	29.38	235.00	Anderson, Delcuris G., 5542, 82A, 1950 Beers, Lavern L., 5550 80A, 1950 Burch, Ross, 5540, 30A, 1950	2.98 1.84 .53	23.80 14.71 4.20	Atkins, Carl B. Sr., 5510, N-Holt, E-Highway, S-Akeley, W-NYC Railroad, LB-47A, 1950	8.75
ndrickson, Mrs. Tilda, N-17 Fifth St., E-Victor Ar-			Burch, William, Jr., 5540, %A, 1950 Detrich, Joseph J. etal, camp, ½A, 1950	.26 .26	2.11 2.11	Brogan, Rose Est., N-Branstrom, E-Highway, S-Arthur, W-Arthur, LB, 1950 Brogan, William Est., Lot., 1950	5.00
tico, S-W. L. Mariner Est., W-L. O. Mourer, LB, 1950 tl, Mrs. Laura, N-Belle Kay, E-312 E. Main, S-B. Richards, W-Walter Cooper, LB, 1950	8.03		Floss, George, 5567, ½A, 1950	.70 1,40	5.60 11.20	Carlstrom, Walfred, N-N. Y. State, E-Road, S-Burgett, W-Burgett, 200A, 1950	. 8.75
lis, Milburn V., N-Christie and Crippen, E-C. C. Johnson, and Son, S-J. A. Munson, W-R. Crippen,	26.75	214.01	Snyder, Nancy, 5538, 73A, 1950	.88 .88	7.00 7.00	Erickson, Eugene, N-Highway, E-English, S-Peterson, W-Peterson, LB-1A, 1950	
rrin, Gerald A., N-Thomas Carroll, EE. B. Day, S.	12.71	101.65	ELDRED TOWNSHIP			Gustafson, Charles, 5941, N-New York Line, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Erickson, 46A, 1950.	5.00
E. B. Day, W-608 N. Main, LB, 1950eldon, Donald, N-Atlantic Refining Co., E-Frank	6.35		Allen, Chas., H., N-Highway, E-Allen, S-Wolfs Head, W-Allen 145s, 70A, 1950	1.53	12.25	Hannah, Clyde, Akeley Hollow Rd, 5965, N-Anderson, E-Nelson-Pearson, S-Highway, W-Baxter, LB-9A,	4.38
Hendrickson, S-Bates St., W-319 E. Main, LB, 1950 nHouten, Richard, N-Highland Ave., and Haggerty, E-Edith Pierce, S-K. R. Wood, W-N. Main St., LB,	, 10.37	82:93	Allen, Chas. H., N-VanGuilder, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Chapple, VL, 1950	.15	1.23	Johnson, Clyde, 5941, N-Erickson, E-Johnson-Erickson, S-Johnson, W-Carlson, LB-50A, 1950	8.18
1950 alker, Earl W., N-Tyrus Cobb, E-Rouse Est., S-	6.02	48.15	Wolfs Head, W-Allen, 25A, 1950 Allen, Chas., H., N-VanGuilder, E-Dean, S-Highway,	.44	3.50	Johnson, Elmer, 5941, N-Carlson, E-Carlson, S-Carlson, W. Nelson, 100A, 1950	6.25
Papalia, W-625, E-Main, LB, 1950	5.35	42.79	W-Chapple, VL, 1950 Allen, Chas., H., N-Haehn, E-Dean, S-Highway, W-	.22	1.75	Knupp, Montana, N-Highway, E-Smith, S-VanCise, W-Sumner, 210A, OGM, 1950	1.31
Ave., S-Matthews Run, W-Matthews Run, LB, 1950	10.03	80.24	Haehn, VL, 1950 Allen, Chas. H., NEastman-Oviatt, E Highway, S	.44	3.50	Miller, Edwin and Wife, N-Miller, E-Race St., S-Race Street, W-VerMilyea, LB, 1950	3.81
TIDIOUTE BOROUGH ssy, Harry, N-Main St., E-Hugh Webster, S-Pa.			Ongley Alfred, W-Rugar, 339, 50A, 1950	.88	7.90	W-Werner, LB, 1950	17.56
RR, W-Self and Chester Morse, LB, 1950	3.60	28.80	Baker, Margaret, N-VanGuilder, E-Northern Ord- nance, S-Chambers, W-R-27, LB, 1950	.99 2.63	21.00	W&J Road, 1/4 A. 1950	
S-Pa. RR, W-Harry Anderson, LB, 1950	3.60		Baker, Ethel Est., McQue-Hill 195-238, 33A, 1950 Carr, Claude Est., N-Mill Street, E-Weldon, S-Ongley,	.70	5.60	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP Angel, Claude W., E. Owens Tract, 1, 1950	.07
Run Rd., W-Wm. Atkins, LB, 1950	1.20	9.60	W-Mill St, LB, 1950 Chapple, Bert, N-Cornell F., E-Fidler Hill Rd., S-Van-	1.75		Boyle, Donald E., Bucher Mill Road, E-Owens, 5A, 1950 Peterson, John C., Fox Farm, No. 526, Lot, 1950	.36 .18
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pper, Ida May Est., N-Self, E-Julia Staub, S-Main St., W-Hazel Druggan, LB, 1950	3.00 15.00	24.00 120.00	Chapple, Bert, N-Main St., E-Burch, S-Highway, W-Grove, LB, 1950	2.19	17.50	Dey, Frederick, No. 150, N-Highway 27, E-Self, S-C. R. Moore Est., W-Richard Dahlstrom, LB, 1950	1.41
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aters Est., N. Main 234-4-8, VL, 1950 ingard, Frank, 106 S. Main, LB, 1950	3,23 1,76 4,70	25.85 14.10 37.60	Slaughenhaupt, Geo., 140, N-Wolfs Head, E-Pardee Est., S-Southwest Twp, W-Wolfs Head, 1/2 OGM,			drews Run Rd., S-Andrews Run Rd., W-Joe Moore, 37A, 1950	2.39
BEAR LAKE BOROUGH			77A, 1950	.04	.35	Zolko, Mary and Albert, No. 155, N-Bean and R. Leofsky, E-Shell, S-Fred Paimer, W-Leofsky and Michie, 107A, 1950	
pardman, Bruce, N-Greeley St., E-A., Perkins, S-A. Perkins, W-Pat Beckwith Est., LB, 1950	5.08	40.60	FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP Brooks, Chas., 120, N-Perry Mead, E-Bert Miles, S-			SUGAR GROVE TOWNSHIP	4,77
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Hebner, James Est., 202, 16A, 1950

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Johnson, Roy, 121, N-Elmer Willett, E-Geo, Martin, S-Highway, W-A. C. Westren, 132A, 1950

Jukes, Edd, 108, N-John Wiggers, E-John Wiggers, S-Highway, W-Highway, 30A 1950

Kolster, Clarence, 104, N-State Line, E-Price, S-F. Cooper, W-Cornish, 67A, 1950

Phillips, H. J. Est., 108, N-Wiggers, E-Highway, S-Highway, W-Carlson, 20A, 1950

Sherman, Carl Est., 112, N-Highway, E-O. Ross, S-L. Welch, W-O. Ross, 91A, 4950

BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP

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wer, Thomas, No. 274, N-Ludwick, E. U. G. York and Ludwick, S-U. G. York and Ludwick, W-Sevok,

siley, Jack and Richard, N-PKR, M-Rowaniu, 6-River, W-Dailey, 52A, 1950
.ter, Clifford and Wife, N-Woodard, E-Matt Run, 8-Ranson, W-Matt Run Road, 1 ¼ A, 1950
.dorchuck, Metro, No 258, N-Sandberg, E-Dove, 8-Mortensen, W-Youngsville Mfg. Co., 50A, 1950
.dorchuck, Metro, No. 258, N-Ward, E-Dove, 8-Mortensen, W-Falconer, 60A, 1950

MINE Reputed Owner and No .- Tract-Acres-Year lat. Little, Dana J., 309, N-R. Eddy, E-D. Porter, S-R. Eddy, W-R. Eddy, 44A, 1950

McCool, Leason, 353, N-Wm. Armitage, E-T. Tubbs, S-Wm. Armitage, W-Spring Creek Rd., Bldg and 90A, 1950
Smith, Elton L., 312, 52A, 1950
Satterlee, M. L., 372, N-Crane, E-K, Pitt, S-P, Kafferlin, W-P, Kafferlin, 50A, 1950 1.19 9.48 9.50 1.19 Swart, Harold, 90, 37A, 1950 Swart, Harold 90, Bldg and 55A, 1950

Way, DeForest, 309, N-L Morton, E-F, Smith, S-Rt.
No. 77, W-Beck Rd. Bldg. and 82A, 1950

Knupp, Montana, 297, N-Leon Johnson, E-H. Manley, 81.95 3.99 S-Stokes, W-Jenks Rd., 25A, 1950 SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP 22.95 Callahan, Cleo and Emid, 279, Flot 6 and 7, LB, 1950...
Carlson, C. F., Trustee for Hinkley Bruner Oil Co.,
265 OGM, 4A, 1950...
Carlson, C. F., 319, OCM, 20A, 1950...
Davenport Heirs, 367, N-Wiquist, Mary Swope etal, ENoblet Heirs, S-Rt. 98, W-Myron Alling, 1950...
Dole, L. B. and Mrs., 367, 5A, 1950... 6.18 .40 \$.20 Dole, L. B. and Mrs. LB, 1950

Noblet, W. G. Heirs, 367, N-Wiquist, E-L. Donaldson Prop., S-Rt. No. 948, W-Davenport Prop., 1.1A, 1950
Ristau, Chas. and Mrs. Chas., Plot 43-279, LB, 1950... 16.08 26.53 14.03 -1.08 4.24 11.90 4.25 2.13 Trice, A. G., 279, LB, 22A, 1950 Triscyzla Feliz, 288, Bldg. only, 1950

Tubbs, Chas. and Maxine, Plot 86, 279, LB, 1950

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Wangsnes, Wm. T., 439, Camp, 1950 Warner, E. Est., 398, 1950 Weldow, Geo., 288, LB, 1950 Weldow, Geo., VL, 1950 4.25 1.08 SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIP Bean, Maurice M., 154, 18A, 1950 12.60 19.80 Jennings, H. Est., 232, 1/16 Royalty Oil 0.28 Bbl. in 3.60 Kuberry, Alex, 101, 40A, 1950 Kuberry, Alex, 191, 20A, 1950 5.40 Sutton, A. E., 103, 108A, 1950 Thompson, A. R. Est, 186, 92A, 1950 Wales, Fred Est., Surf. 154, 22A, 1950 16.20 9.91 3.70 Wales, Fred Est., 153, 25A, 1950 Wales Fred Est., 134, 42A, 1950 Wales, Vred Est., 105, 132A OGM, 1950 Wod Wm, and Wife, 100, 225A, 1950 6.04 TRIUMPH TOWNSHIP Knupp, Lontana O, Duncan-Owens Est., 24A, 1950 4.10 Schreckengoet, Nelson and Wf., Garrett-George, 52A, 28.70 7.40 WATSON TOWNSHIP Not Any The above tracts were returned for non-payment of taxes by the several collectors of the amounts as above set forth to the Commissioners of Warren County, who have certified the same to the County 1.45 Treasurer for collection and in addition to the respective amounts set forth you are required to pay the costs as set forth in sail Acts of H B BOWERSOX, Treasurer of Warren 18.39 Your Dollars 1.24 12.25 **Buy You More** 4.66 18.76 **BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING** 70.00 Because Advertising 40.00 2.50 ... brings you news about better products you need 80.00 . . . tells you where to get what you want when you want it ... makes lower prices possible through mass production 15.00 and mass selling 40.00 35 00 Yet Picture Now 25.00 Little All This Costs 50.00 For instance, it costs less than

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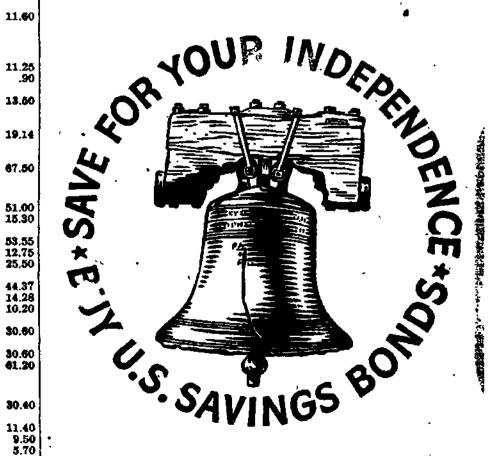
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BERRY NICE — We aring a blueberry necklace, Rhonda Shenwood samples some early Michigan blueberries. She'll reign over the annual Grand Haven Harvest Fiesta sponsored by Michigan blueberry growers.



GETTING UP CONVENTION STEAM—Sen.-Edwin Johnson, of Colorado, campaign manager for Sen. Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, gets a big hand from Russell's campaign staff, after his peptaik to the Russell boosters. Russell is en route to Chicago to take charge of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.



WASTED WORDS—Communist Max Reimann (arrow) makes a speech in the West German parliament at Bonn, attacking the West German peace pact. He talked to an almost empty room, because non-Communist deputies walked out on him, leaving one deputy from each party in the hall. All returned after Reimann finished his speech.



CONVENTION FRAME-UP—A worker in Chicago puts the finishing touches on a huge 11-by-14-foot portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt which will be one of the two principal decorative pieces at the Democratic Convention. The other will be a similar portrait of President Truman.



LOVE IS LONG—Marine Sgt. John R. Brown, in Kores, is all wrapped up in his correspondence. It's a 50-foot-long letter he received from a girl in the United States. The Preston, Idaho, marine is serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.



RING OF DEATH — Smoke from a napalm bomb, dropped on an enemy position in North Korea by an F-42 fighter-bomber (circle) soared high above the plane. It formed the perfect smoke ring seen in photo.



OLYMPIAN HEIGHTS—Canada's Alice Whitty opened her mouth and flattened out clearing the high-jump par at Elaintarhan Sports Ground remaining in tune for the Olympic Games. Russian canoeists Arechenko, fore, and Perevochekov dug paddles into the choppy water at Taivallanti, Texas A. and M.'s Darrow Hooper cocked his arm, rested the shot against his stern jaw, and wound up for prodigious puts in Helsinki. (NEA)



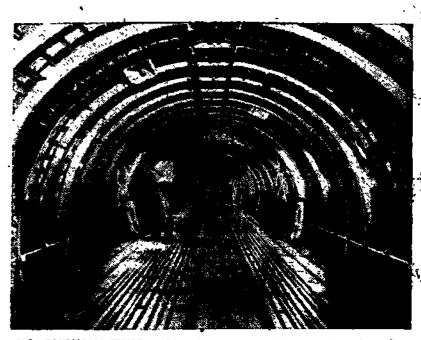
IT'S A SIGN THEY LIKE NIXON—Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential candidate, was given a warm welcome by his neighbors when he returned to Washington, D. C., from Chicago. From left: Barbara Green, of Moscoe, Idaho; Anne Wilson, of Bethsed Md., Marilyn Coombs, of Ross, Calif., and Marlene Paulson, of Oakland, Calif.



PRELUDE TO VICTORY—Packed in the aisles tighter than sardines, delegates to the Republican National Convention gave a hysterical 42-minute demonstration after General Eisenhower's name had been placed in nomination.



TREASURE TROVE—The whisper of a dying spinster has sent, her cousins on a treasure-hunt through a litter-filled house in Detroit, Mich. Miss Emma Schuknecht, 76. whispered to her cousin, Mrs. Tillie Stol Stotz, "If anything happens to me, look in the closet—all my papers are there. A search through the house has uncovered, so far, more than \$250,000 in cash and securities. From left: John Sobieski and Stanley Budnich, of the Wayne Cov. Is Office, and Lips. Esther Klotz, a country of 1770s Schuknecht.



NO SUBWAY THIS—This picture was taken in San Antonio, Tex., and it looks as if the city is getting a new subway. On the contrary, instead of being a subterranean tube, the "subway" is the high-flying upper deck of the Air Force's XC-99. That's the cargo-carrier version of the B-36 bomber. The huge ship, 182 feet long, with a 230-foot wingspan, routinely carries a payload of more than 100,000 pounds.



RUGGED MUSCULINITY—Muscles, muscles, everywhere won Juan Ferrero, left, the title of "Mr. Universe" at an international contest in London. Ferrero, a Spaniard, lives in Bordeaux, France. Another winner, in his class, was Corrie Pretorius, right, of Johannesburg, South Africa.



SECOND GENERATION SCARECROW — Famed actor Fred. Stone, who created the role of the Scarecrow in the "Wizard of: Oz" and played it for five years, gives his daughter, Dorothy Stone, some expert pointers on costume and makeup. Dorothy is playing the role for the first time in the Sacramento Music Circus. The Stones are one of the oldest theatrical families still active in show business.

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FIRST LUTHERAN East St. and Third Ave. Edward E. Bogers, Pariet McCurtie Allieus. Accistont a. m.—Church school a. m.-Worship service

ST EVANGËLICAL UNITED BRETHREN

214 West Third Ave. Charles B. Kinney, Paster a. m.—Dedicatory service a.m.—Anniversary service-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 300 Faurth Ave.

Alen Bakur, Faster e. m.—Sunday school
a. m.—Worship service
p. m.—Evangelistic service CALYARY BAPTIST

Redwood and Center Sts. Fred Miller, Paster 5 a. m.—Church school. 5 a. m.—Worship service. 0 p. m.—Gospel Hour.

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BETHLEHEM COVENANT Market St., Near Third Ave. Bayld Carless, Paster Oa m .- Sunday school hour.

0 a. m.—Worship service 0 p. m.—Evangelistic service EM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Penne. Ave., E. and Marion St. Francis S. Fohlman, Parter 10 a. m.—Sunday school 10 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

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EPWORTH METHODIST 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service

> FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE John L. Androo, Paster

9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPB 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BREZHREN

Penna. Ave E. and Herizel St. Beger D. Morey, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

Pena'n Ave. at Alsen St. John A. Berger, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Worship service 10:45 a.m.-Church school

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Penna. Ave. and Popier St.

Beecher M. Rutledge, Sector W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant 8:00's, m.—Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

FIRST FREE METHODIST States Sarr, Paster

10:00 a m.—Sabbath erhool 11:00 a. m .-- Worship service 7:30 p. m .- Worship service

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH G. D. Saow, Paster

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Second Ave. and Water St. Kere Gustainen. Faster 9:30 s. m.—Sunday school Bible ciasses 10:30 a. m.-Worship service No vesper service.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service

THE SALVATION ARMY

Major-Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer
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Monday—7:30 p. m., Youth Club
Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meeting. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Women's Home League; Men's League.
Eriday—7:30 p. m. onen sit streat Friday—7:30 p. m., open air street service; 8:00 p m., holiness meeting. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. sm., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 p. m., salvation meeting.

FIRST METHODIST
Arthur Colley, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour. 11:00 a. m. - Worship service

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST 1209 Penna. Ave., E. (Formerly Russell Street Beptiet)

Ernest A. Heek, Faster
10:00 a. m.—Church school
11:00 a. m.—Worship service
7:00 p. m.—Youth meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Worship service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., midweek ser-

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CABLEHOLLOW EVANGÉLICAL UNITED BRETHREN Loop Tickner, Pactor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school 2:00 p. m.—Evening worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugal Grove Heivin Caln, Sapply Parter 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Earl P. Muller Paster 10:00 a, m.—Sunday school 11:00 a m .- Morning worship 8:00 p m.—Worship service Churaday, 8 p m., prayer meeting

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville 10:00 a. m.-Church school, 11:00 a. m.-Wership services. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Hour 7:80 p. m.-Friendship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

TIONA METHODIST v. H. Ovist, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship 10:45 a.m.—Church school; Supt Mrs John Logan Thursday, 7:30, choir practice.

FREE METHODIST—Tidioute Q. W. Urnyter, Paster 19,00 a. m.—Church school, William Daelhousen, Supt.

11:00 a. m .-- Class meeting 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST John McCleery. Paster

10:00 a.m. - Sunday school 11:00 a m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service, Bert Boyd leader

SHEFFIELD METHODIST Grant Mettern, Paster

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m .- Junior and Intermedi ate MYF. 8:00 p. m.—Esmily service.

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. Boos, Factor Sunday School. Youngsville, 9.45 a m. Norship Service:

Youngsville, 11:00 a. m., every Suday frvine, 9:30 a. m., every two Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two

Youth Fellowship: Youngsville, 6:30 p. m.

HESSEL LUTHERAN

Chandlers Valley
O. J. France, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Churen school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN—Bear Lake Gerald Landeen, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and Junior Endeavor \$:00 plm.—Evangelical service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

FREE METHODIST-East Hickory C. W Crayter, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

12:00, noon-Class meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE William M. Hillis, Pastor

Kinzua 9:45 a. m.—Church school 6:80 p. m.—MYF 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m.—MYF

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11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:30 p m.—Christian Endeavor
Society

TRINITY METHODIST

Setween Russell and Lander 9:30 a.m.—Union Sunday echool, Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt. PLEASANT UNION SCHOOL

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PSALM 37:5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

My life_philosophy is built on this divine promise. Then I am in doubt as to a course of action I try first to think things through for myself, since we are never absolved from the necessity of intellectual effort. But if I am still in perplexity I place all the related factors before God in prayer. I pray about the problem as estmestly as I can. This I do repeatedly. Then I go away from the situation and cease to think about it.

Then I then return after a few days to pray about the matter again, I usually find that by a process of incubation there has formed in my mind a solution to the problem. It is as though God had in the meantime taken all the parts of the picture puzzle and arranged them into an orderly pattern.

If no immediate answer is in sight I continue to wait and trust, in the calm assurance that God is working at it even while I sleep, just as surely as the wheat that the farmer has planted in the spring-time continues to grow even though he is away on a , journey. The results are surprising. He brings it to pass."

Edwin T. Dahlberg Delmar Baptist Church St. Louis, Mo.

Church Notes

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST Dr. Alexander H. Kemp, missionary of the Erie Conference to Africa, will be guest speaker at Youngsville Methodist church Sunday morning. He will be accompanied by Rev. Santos, native pastor and evangelist, who will speak, also. The community is cordially invited to hear their messages. Vespers at 7:15 p. m. will be in charge of Edith Husted.

AT SALEM EUB . Dr. Arthur McCormick will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a, m. Sunday worship service in Salem EUB church, the pastor, Rev. Francis Fehlman, attending the General Board of Christian Education convention at St. Marvs. O. The organist will play "Traumeri" by Schumann and "Londonderry Air" by Jorgensen. The special music will be a solo by Ray Marti

FIRST LUTHERAN Pastor E. K. Rogers will have rharge of the Sunday morning service in First Lutheran church; .Irs. Engstrom will play "Father and Mabel Hill will sing "My Task" by Ashford.

REFORMED CHURCH Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, will be guest preacher at 9:45 a. m. Sunday in Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. Music will include the organ pre-

Swanson and an anthem by the choir. Only special event of the coming week will be the Martha Society meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gafner, 312 Park avenue. RURAL LUTHERAN

"The Fifth Commandment" will be Pastor Hans Pearson's sermon

topic Sunday morning in Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran churches. Other events are announced as follown: Moriah - Monday, Luther Leaguers may make a trip to Camp Cornplanter, where a Bible camp will be held June 20-26; Altar Guild meeting has been postponed one week; Wednesday, 8:00, Martha Society will have as guest speaker Dr. Betty Nelson, medical missionary to India. Bethany Thursday. -Monday, 8:00, Dr. Betty Nelson, retired missionary to India, will speak at a meeting sponsored by

CALVARY BAPTIST

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Gideon: Greatness in Quality

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | quickly lapped up the water, and

THERE are two kinds of largely upon numbers. They have con- flight. (Judges 7) sidered their strength in the size of their armies, or in the number the physical forces of violence and

his great generalship and strategy lectures on hygiene.

he was a worshipper of force. Conquerors and dictators have sheer hordes of violent men whom they have poured over vast regions, as in the days of Genghis Khan and Attila.

History is also rife with the story of how great armies have been overthrown and put to rout by much smaller forces of courageous, resolute men.

Of the latter, the Biblical and classic example is Gideon. He stands as the conspicuous example of belief in strength and greatness as consisting in quality.

against apparently overwhelming pressing the weaknesses and evils odds, would seem to be the height from within that are as much a of folly. Yet that is exactly what menace as the enemies from with-

went on.

Then, knowing how great hosts ness or greatness: greatness in in a false cause can be put into quantity, and greatness in quality. fear and confusion, with his In a military way governments lamps, pitchers, and trumpets he and generals have depended chief- put his fear-stricken enemy to It is a mistake to believe that

of troops that they could put in evil can be successfully opposed only by spiritual forces and Napoleon's ideal woman was the means. We would not think of one with the most sons. He wanted fighting an epidemic of disease by men for his armies, and despite wishful thinking about health, or

The physical nature of the epidemic must be met by physical changed the face of history by the opposing, and by counteracting means until conditions of health are restored. This, I think, is true in relation

to violence and war. There are times when spiritual force is not enough. A strong right arm is What the story of Gideon emphasizes is that a strong right arm,

backed by faith and courage, will win against the forces of evil. There is always weakness in the man, or group, or nation, whose cause is not right. We of the free world ought to be more zealous That a general should reduce, in making sure that our cause is der the direction of Llewellyn Gibinstead of increase, his army right, and in eliminating and sup-

Gideons strategy and devices Let us muster all our strength, were relatively simple. He re-jected the men, who, stooping faith, courage, and wise strategy down, took a long time to drink, of Gideon and his resourceful choosing the three hundred, who three hundred.

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Bov. and Mrs. A. G. Carless, Pasi 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship hour. 7:00 p m.—Praise service. 7:80 p. m.-Worship service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

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Y. M. Oviatt, Paster 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., praise prayer and study hour

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week include Bible study and prayer at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday; Dorcas Prayer Band at the J. Waiter Thompson home at 2:00 p. m.

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST "God's Easy Way of Appealing 6:30 p. m.—Junior church missionary groups; Thursday, ice to Man's Mind and Heart" will be 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship cream social sponsored by Luther Poster House's session at the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-y Penna, Ave. Baptist church, Sunday morning. "Your Impact on Heaven" will be the sermon theme Studies in the Bible-teaching on for the 7:45 service. The church

GRACE METHODIST "What Do You Get From Life?" Methodist church. The soloist will by Rogers. Church school is at 10:00 a. m., with Henry Wyman superintendent, and midweek service will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Phoebe Finley.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT "Righteousness With a Plus" will se Pastor David Carlson's sermon subject for the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at Bethlehem Covenant church. At the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, the message will be: "Abana or Jordan". Sunday school will meet at 10 a.

LANDER METHODIST At 11:00 a, m. Sunday the pastor, Rev. Gustav Erickson, will preach on the topic "Prayer Makes a Difference"; the choir will have special music and there will be s vocal dust by Joan Mahan and Patricia Erickson, Next Friday, at 2:00 p. m., the WSCS will meet Town with Mrs. Mitchell Mahan and a picnic-luncheon will be enjoyed.

The Rev. Leland Hine will speak on "Abundant Life" for his 11:00 a. m. Sunday sermon in First Baptist church. Alvin Albaugh will be guest soloist and organ music will be played by Harriet Lind. Church school will begin at 9:45 a. m., un-

FIRST BAPTIST

EPWORTH-STONEHAM Speaking at 9:30 a, m. Sunday at Stoneham and at 11:00 in Epworth Methodist church, Rev. George H. McGhee will have for his topic "Fools For Christ", There will also be special music at both services. The evening worship at Epworth will be at 7:30 o'clock. Next Wednesday, Epworth church school will hold a picnic

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at Island Park, Youngsville, with

a short worship service led by the pastor during the evening.

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CLARENDON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

A. L. Tang. Minister 10.00 a m.—Sunday school. Dale Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a m.—Worship service 6:45 p m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p m -- Worship service

LANDER METHODIST Guster Erickson. Paster 10:00 s. m.—Sunday school hour 11:00 s. m.—Worship service

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> CHANDLERS VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Wayne Bethwell, Poster 10:00 s. m -Church school 11.00 s m .- Preaching service Thursday, 8.00 p. m., prayer meet

GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Barld L. Detrander, Parter 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 0:45 a. m .- Morning worship 8.00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill J. S. Shelfer, Penter 10:00 s. m.—Sunday school. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 s. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville Barid E. Fre. Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school. Frank Hendrickson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, followed by class meeting 6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer

meeting 7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise ser-8:00 p. m.—Preaching cervice Fuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting

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meeting BETHANY LUTHERAN. Shoffield Bose Prerses. Paster 9:30 a. m.—Worship service

10:30 a. m.--Church achool FIRST MISSION CHURCH

Wallace Caricon, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Church school 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service Friday, 7:00 p. m., young people's

meeting

RUSSELL METHODIST John Buck, Paeter 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11.00 a. m.-Worship service

TORPEDO COMMUNITY 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. BROKENSTRAW PARISH (Congregational)

Bradley T. Lines, Paster

chumbus-Church school 10:00 a

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BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold C. J. Francon, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school \$:00 p. m .- Worship service

WRIGHTSYILLE COMMUNITY

tu:30 a m.—Sunday school 7:30 p m.—Preaching service Prayer meeting, first and third Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, second Thursday; Youth Fellowship, fourth Thursday. 8:00 p. m.-Vesper service

Hans Fearson, Faster 9.45 a.m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service

MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludlow

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Worship service

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SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY (Congregational-Christian)

Jerdan ts. Cole. Faster

10:00 a. m — Worship and sermon.

Walter Maxwell, chorister

Maxine Greeley, Supt. SCANDIA MISSION

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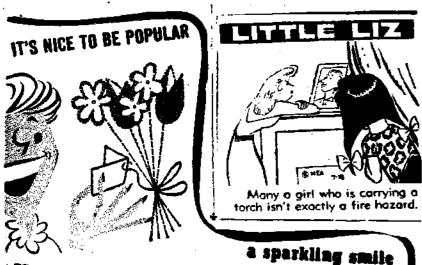
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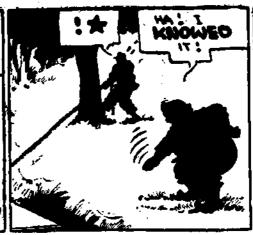
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SPORT NEWS

Chuck Dressen Is Playing Old P. T. Barnum Line on Dodger Caliope to Flim Flam League

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Chuck Dressen is playing the old P. T. Barnum line on his won by Cleveland, 11-6. Brooklyn calliope to film flam the National League.

The Brooks have won 35 of 36 gainst Boston, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the 6th, 7th and 8th place clubs. Against the rest of the league, they're playing just cess at Washington since he was 500 ball with 21 wins and 21 dediscarded by the Yankees, shut

It isn't always easy. Yesterday t took 11 innings at Cincinnati Newhouser's five-hitter, 1-0. before Carl Furillo finally broke it up with a run-scoring single, ing over second place when it

series, 3-2, they added a full game |2-1| and |4-2|. to their lead, now measuring 41/2

run off reliefer Bob Lemon gave Chicago's Paul Minner.

the Yanks the 5-4 second game Allie Reynolds, who had pitched "Never give a sucker an even 18 complete games since last September 11, finally was knocked out of the box in the twilight game,

Little Bobby Shantz turned in a poor downtrodden brethren of the six-hitter for Philadelphia against the St. Louis Browns to win his 16th, 3-1, in the second game of a The Brooks have won 55 of 36 twi-night double header. The games—a glittering 972 pace—Brownies won the opener, 9-5, when pitcher Tommy Byrne hit. two singles, a double and a homer.

Spec Shea, a spectacular sucout Detroit with five hits and scored the only run to beat Hal Boston didn't know it was tak-

squeezed past Chicago, 2-1, in the The "big" American League American's only day game. series at Yankee Stadium ended Down in the second division of

with New York and Cleveland the National, the big noise was splitting a twilight-night double- provided by Pittsburgh's sweep of header. As the Yanks took the a doubleheader with Philadelphia,

Vern Bickford drove home the only run with a seventh-inning Joe Collins' ninth inning home single in Boston's 1-0 edge over

Warren Merchants to Battle Youngsville on Saturday for First Half Crown in League

Baseball fans will have a chance | cords of six wins and three losses to see some real ball playing at the Youngsville came into the home State Hospital diamond at 2:30 stretch by winning five out of six o'clock Saturday afternoon, when while the Warren nine took the the Warren Merchants and last five in a row. The out-of-Youngsville Merchants battle it out towners victories were two over for the first-half Sunset League both the Warren Merchants, Elks championship.

p. m., the Clarendon Merchants each. Their opponent Saturday and Floridin of the Junior Hot beat the Schoolboys three times, Stove League will play off one the Elks twice, with the other degame of a three-way tie for the feat over them. They had two losfirst-half title. The winner of this ses to Youngsville and one to the game will play Youngsville Leg- Elks. ion, the other team to end with So far this half Youngsville

already half-way through the sec- Schoolboys, while the Merchants ished their nine games with re- 2-2.

leads the circuit with three In the Sunset League, which is triumphs and a lone loss to the ond half, the two tied teams fin- stand tied for second place with

Most days there just isn't any, At the north end of Conewango

Wind Tunnel, It isn't because we avenue, at the corner of Quaker do not like to write said Wind road, stood a woman with three

be any Wind Tunnel because you won't find us, all day, on that ablaze with lights and emanating these things?" Marie said she had weakened chair in front of the yells which, translated, said enough circus right where she was roll top. Friday, 18 July, is our "Daddy, get up or we'll miss it all, and kept asking Nummy "Where's

What we're leading up to is just this: of all days in the year when don't let 'em put you in a cage."

BASEBALL ON WNAE

WRRN THIS WEEK

Friday, July 18 2:30. New York at Chicago 8:25 Breeklyn at Pittsburgh

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2:25 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Monday 1.25 Detroit at Pittsburgh

Tuesday 1:20.0pen Date Time 3:00 Fittsburgh at Philadelphia Wednesday

1:30 Cincinnati at Brooklyn

8:00 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Thursday 1:30 Pittoburgh at Philadelphia Friday 1:30 Cincinnati as New York 8:30 Pittaburgh at Boston

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and Warren Business School, with Following the big game at 5:30 one entry in the debit column for

Through The Wind Tunnel

Tunnel, nor is it because you are kids. Thinking she might be abnot appreciative. On restaurant sentmindedly waiting for a Conestools (and at other hospitality wango trolley, we offered a lift, counters) you are kind enough to noting at the time that she had say "Where the so-and-so was the her dress on wrongside-out. "We're so-and-so Wind Tunnet yesterday, waiting for Miz Glumpoppletree loading, another early July arriv-today, a week ago Choosday, or and her brood," she said, giving al, but it was a real treat to drop ses us because we did intend to don't-believe-you-can-be - trusted- Bob Johnson and their four daughput some Wind into the Tunnel anyway, "But if she don't show up ters all ready to help Gargantua that Milt Dahler's house was

there shouldn't be any wind tun- street bridge, we'll never know, hasn't learned to sing "Laugh, nel, this is it! We're off to the cir- but surely there was a Sixth street | Clown, Laugh." cus; in fact, we crawled out of bed bridge because we found Harry in the mysterious hour just before Schmidt sitting on a camp stool dawn, fed junior a can of Rival. In front of Number 6, Sixth, blowgave him a pat (on the wrong ing up circus balloons for an adend, it was so dark), and another miring group of small fry who can for good measure, with the said they didn't much care whethpromise, "See you tomorrow." His er they went to the circus or not ered at the Main avenue crossing. reply, sort of guttural, sounded just so he didn't run out of wind like. "Take your time, Pop, but and kept making those peculiar had to be taken home. The lad sounds!

you big lug."

"She is not too young, she'll under- guys did it, too." A couple years in. stand it all." The Miss Munch he the Army will help him, we hope. was talking about was born 'way back July 5, 1952.

John Newmaker had given up completely and was sound asleep on the steps at 307 East with Dorothy telling him, "Come on, John, have a cup of coffee, those animals will wait." At the House of Blair, Sally said "Allan? Oh, he left here hours ago! He heard of some man at Marienville who wanted to buy two tickets!"

Jack Hickey's wife said he'd left for the unloading at 3:30, "but why did he take his fishing pole along?" Jeanne McCloskey said Ralph fell over a big can of bait as he left the house and she couldn't understand, either, why any man would take worms to a circus lot.

Coming down Market street, we heard John Dondwan come out second best in hig request to take their new young ter to the un-



Warren Ghapter

JUNIOR LEAGUE At Memorial Field:

Warren Co. Dairy 302 001 0-6 Floridin Co. 002 000 0-2 7 Winning pitcher-Wood; batterles-Wood and Johnson; Cook, Smith, Lyle and Sedon.

At Jackson Field: Clarendon ... 020 321 2-9 10 2 Keystone Gar. 030 000 0-3 5 3 Winning pitcher-Erickson; losing pitcher—Henderson; two-base

hits-Morley, Bathurst and Crosley INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Evert's Hdw. 003 200 6—11 8

McMillan ... 020 212 0- 7 11 3 Winning pitcher-Confer; batteries-Confer and Viola; Edmis- Phil Hook, p. 3 2 1 ton. Bruno, and Colvin, Edmiston; two-base hits-Confer, Jamieson, Morley; home runs-Viola, Cam-

At Lacy Field:

MIDGET LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second-Half)

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Fairchild and Rapp .0	0	.00

AT BEYER FIELD

Western Auto . 141 312 1-13 9 0 Evert's 001 100 0- 2 4 6 Winning pitcher-Griffin; batteries-Griffin and Weidmaier; Confer, Jamleson and Viola; threebase hits-Massa (2); home runs -Rickerson.

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Spouts	. 0	1	.000
Morrell's Rest	.0	0	.000
Dan's Chevrolet	.0	0	.000
J. A. Johnson	.0	0	.000
Thuis Amir Clas			0.00

maybe tomorrow?" That depres- us a look which eloquently said I- in the Texas and find Gloria and for you, Hot Wind it is this sort pretty soon we'll ride with just off the train. And Nummy High-of weather. Thanking her for her house, who had just heard the kind and deserved compliment, we circus was coming today, kept And today there isn't going to drove on, noting with no surprise shaking his head and muttering "Why doesn't someone tell me that toast I ordered two hours ago?" Harry stuck his head out How ever we managed to cross of the kitchen long enough to ex-Conewango Creek on the Sixth press his regret that Margaret

> Some of the town's brave young teen agers (their names would make good reading) amused only themselves by throwing hard green grapes into the crowd gath-One little girl, struck in the eye, in the green shirt, told to "cut it] out," demonstrated rather amaz-At' 221/2 West Fifth we could ing loyalty when he pointed to his hear Dick Munch telling Jessie three buddles and said "These

> > All Warren was on its early morning way to the South Side, happy, jubilant, expectant, truly American, laughing heartily when a benevolent old couple in an Ohio car slowed down and asked 'Is it a big fire? Was anyone hurt?"

"Nope, but the Jaycees DID light another fuse!" said a widely-

Fourth Straight Is Chalked Up By The Thomas Couplers

Thomas Coupling remained the strength of the Industrial Softball League last night, when they chalked up their fourth straight this half by nipping Emblem Oil,

Again it was Phil Hook's mighty arm that turned the trick for the Coupling combination, for he fanned 20 men and only let up one hit. He and his brother Paul made up the battery for Thomas, and both slammed homers during last night's fracas.

AB R H E

Lineups: THOMAS COUPLING

Kiser, lf	5	2	1
Littlefield, se	3	1	1
Albaugh, 3b	3	1	2
E. Rieder, ss	3.5	0	0
Maze, ss	1	0	0
Hulquist, 1b	4	1	2
Duckett, cf	2	0	0
Vancise, cf	2.	0	1
Scott, rf	3	0	0
Anderson, rf	1.	0	0
B. Rieder, 2b	4	0	1
Paul Hook, c	4	1	2
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Totals38 8 11

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Solock, 2b 3 Viglo, ss 3 Jackson, 1b 3 ct. | Tomes, If 3 00 Christy, sc 2 00 English, rf 3 L. Check, rf 3 O. Anderson, p ... 3 Babcock, cf 3 0

> Thomas000 006 **200—8** Emblem000 000 200-2

Score by innings:

Umpires: Smith, Schwab. Summary: Three-base hit, Solock. Home runs, Paul Hook, Phil Hook. Bases on balls, off Anderson, 3;

Totals29 2 1

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off Hook, 0. Strikeouts by Hook,

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LARRUPING LECTURE—Jack Hurley tells Harry Matthews how to put the slug on Rocky Marciano. The Professor is richly en-titled to the mortarboard skimmer. (NEA)

NEW YORK-(NEA)-When Chico Carrasquel went out for a month

would begin to show in the White Sox.

"He's good enough for us."

way to them all with 2.78.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Warren Merchants vs. Youngs-

ville Merchants, Sunset League

Clarendon Merchants vs. Flori-

din, Junior League playoff, State

Sunday

ville Merchants, Wildcat Park,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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member of the White Sox squad.

with a broken finger, most baseball men suspected that the holes

But Paul Richards, the major leagues' top junk dealer, always has a

Asked why Dente was thrice traded, Richards replies: "I don't

Richards could say the same thing about practically every other

He has turned in a remarkable job of putting used parts together.

"What power we posses comes and goes," points out Richards.

Excellent relief pitching by the left-handed Bill Kennedy and the

right-handed Harry Dorish has played a tremendous part in the

KENNEDY is the newest striking example of Richards' smooth

Little Brownies. Thoroughly domesticated, he saved one and won one against his former playmates the same afternoon. They never saw

When Richards was called in from Seattle a year ago last Spring,

everybody asked who was going to pitch for the White Sox. The

staff closed the season with an earned-run average of 3.50, topped only

by the Indians' hard throwers' 3.38. And Saul Rogovin showed the

The trade that brought Rogovin from the Tigers for Bob Cain is typical of the swaps that lifted the Chisox from the floor to affluence.

The transactions that brought Fox, Minoso, Eddie Robinson and Pierce.

At the outset last year, people also wondered where the White Sox

were going to buy base hits, but the club wound up topping the league

Richards says the White Sox are better physically, mentally and fundamentally than they were a year ago. The club has unmatched

spare, especially in the first half of a race. Sam Joseph Dente stepped in at shortstop to keep the astonishing Chicago Americans on the

pace and within arm's length of the lead at the halfway mark.

"We'll be all right if we get some of it at the right time."

The Georgian very dennitely

Frank Lane turned in a smart job of procurement.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Sam Dente Adds to Richards'

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

Repute as Top Junk Dealer

69 Countries Willi **Enter the Olympics**

Helsinki (AP) - Another 24 hours and the greatest sports show on earth-the 15th summer Olympic games-will open on the Kelly green turf of Helsinki's modernis tic stadium.

Sixty-nine countries, a record and almost 8,000 athletes, another record will be represented at the colorful ceremonies tomorrow. A 70th nation may show up, but probably not by tomorrow.

The ticklish question of which China-Communist or Nationalist -can be the China in the games was settled temporarily yesterday. The International Olympic Committee voted to let both take part. Nationalist China then said it did not care to play with the Communists here or anywhere else. The Nationalists promptly canceled any plans to compete,

As the big show here prepared to go on the committee confirmed final arrangements for the 1956 games at Melbourne.



By The Associates, Press

NATIONAL			
Wor	n	Lost	Pct
Brooklyn 56	6	22	.718
New York 5:	2	30	.634
St. Louis 4			
Chicago 4	4	41	.51
Philadelphia 46	0	44	.47
Boston 30			
Cincinnati 3			
Pittsburgh 2	5	64	.28

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis, night. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night,

Yesterday's Schedule Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 inn-

St. Louis 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 2-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Boston 1, Chicago 0.

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis, night. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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New York	52	33	.612
Boston	47	37	.560
Cleveland	48	38	.558
Washington	45	39	.536
Philadelphia	37	41	.474
Chicago	47	41	
St. Louis	35	52	.402
Detroit	27	57	.321
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Today's Schedule Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston, night Detroit at Philadelphia, night. St. Louis at Washington, night

Yesterday's 'Results Boston 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 11-4, New York 6-5. Washington 1, Detroit 0. St. Louis 9-1, Philadelphia 5-3.

Fornorrow's Schedule Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington, night.

> PONY LEAGUE Tonight

Batavia at Jamestown Bradford at Hamilton. Corning at Olean. Wellsville at Hornell.

Saturday Batavia at Jamestown. Bradford at Hamilton. Hornell at Wellsville. Olean at Corning.

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The Ludlow Wildcats mark-

ed off their 12th win of the season last night, when they outdistanced Kinzua 7-4 at Wildcat Park. A correction that should also be noted is the Ludlow team was defeated 4-3 by Sherman and not victors as last night's Times-Mirror stated.

WIN OVER KINZUA

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Thomas Coupling 8, Emblem Sylvania and Guiffre's postpon-

Coatesville - Johnny Saxton 146, New York, outpointed Bobby

W. L. Pct. Thomas Coupling ... 4 0 1.000 Guiffre's Grocery ... 2 1 Sylvania 1 2 Emblem Oil 0 3

The word "fiasco" comes from Guiffre's vs. Thomas Coupling, the Venetian glassblowers. It meant "flask," although it means West Side.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International Syracuse 2-4. Baltimore 1-2. Montreal 7-2, Rochester 2-7, Toronto 13. Ottawa 2.

American Association Minneapolis 8, Milawukee 4 Only game scheduled.

Eastern Reading 5-11, Hartford 2-3. Schenectady 7, Williamsport 5. Binghamton 3, Elmira 2, Albany 4, Scranton 3.

Olean 11-9, Wellsville 2-3 Jamestown 1, Bradford 0 Hamilton 6, Hornell 0 Batavia 7, Corning 3.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Batting, Joe Collins, Yankees-Hit game-winning homer in last of ninth to give New York second game edge over Cleveland, 5-4. Pitching, Spec Shea, Senators-Shut out Detroit with five hits and scored only run of 1-0 game in last of ninth after singling.

Win Places Falcons

The Jamestown Falcons moved

a step closer toward regaining the lead in the Class D Pony Baseball League last night by edging Bradford, 1 to 0.

League-leading Hornell, meanwhile, lost a 6-0 game to the hardpressing Hamilton Cardinals, holders of third place.

Elsewhere in the loop, Bradford peat Corning, 7 to 3, and Olean dumped Wellsville, 11 to 2, in the first of a twin bill, and then took the second. 9-3.

Bradford Man Wins Dicky-Ben Feature

Bradford's Nelson, in his No. '6 7/8," placed first of five cars that finished in the feature race at the Dickey-Ben Speedway Seventeen Wednesday . evening. cars lined up for the start.

Coming in second in this event was Emory Mahan, of Warren, in his "8" ball, with Art Anderson in '51", third.

Other winners were: First Heat: 1st-Don Price, Lottsville second—Fred Retterer Warren; second heat: 1st-Nelson, Bradford, 2nd-Art Anderson, Jamestown; first semi race: 1st-Bus Brooks, Warren, 2nd-Nelson, Bradford; second semi race: 1st-Larry Frank, Onoville, N. Y., 2nd -Mahan, Warren; non-qualifiers: 1st-Bud Spindler, Bradford, 2nd-Martin, Warren.

BASEBALL TOURNEY AT N. Y. CANCELLED

Mr. Billquist, booking and pub-icity agent for the Marlin-Rockwell baseball club, has informed the Times-Mirror that the New York State baseball tournament, which was to open today, has been canceled.

The decision was made when it was learned that only two teams had entered the state tourney and under such circumstances the National Baseball Congress would not recognize the New York State winner in the nation-wide tournament.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Olympics

Helsinki - Both Communist China and Nationalist China were admitted to the Olympics, but the Nationalists immediately withdrew. Tennis

and Dick Savitt gained the semifinal round of the Western tour-Philadelphia-Wimbledon cham-

pion Maureen Connolly advanced to the semi-finals of the Pennsylvania championships by whipping three opponents and taking another match by default. Golf

Winnipeg-Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., took the 72-hole lead in the Canadian Open golf champlonship with a 131.

Denver-Jimmy Breen of Albuquerque upset medalist Joe Conrad, 2 and 1, in the second round of the Trans-Mississippi tourna-

New York-Rae's Reward \$9.90 won the Bronxville Classified Handicap of the Empire-City at Jamaica meeting.

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Pawtucket, R. I .- Top Brass \$6.20 took the mile and one-sixteenth feature at Narragansett

Oceanport, N. J .- Eolus 35.40 aptured the New Jersey State Senate purse at Monmouth Park.

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KING KONG II — Charley Keller, no relation to the erstwhile Yankee great, took a healthy cut at the ball breaking in with the Cardinals' Houston farm club after signing for a fat bonus with the St. Louis Nationals. (NEA)

BIG BROWN TROUT When Bill Dove walked into the Sports Dept. this morning carrying a beautiful 241/2 inch brown trout to enter in the Times-Mirror Trout Contest, he didn't particularly care to confess where he snagged his prize catch, and who can blame him? The fish tipped the scales at five pounds and four ounces. Mr. Dove, who resides on Cobham Park Road, now leads the contest for the longest brownie.

GOLF TOURNAMENT In the cross country tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club yesterday, Dr. Wallace Sedwick hit for low gross of 37 and low net of 32. Others with low net were Joe DeFrees, 34: Allen Gibson, 36; and P. H. Colt, George Juline and Pete Juliano, 37's.

Tomorrow the men golfers will participate in the Parshall Cup Tourney, the winner to be announced after the day's matches.

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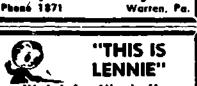
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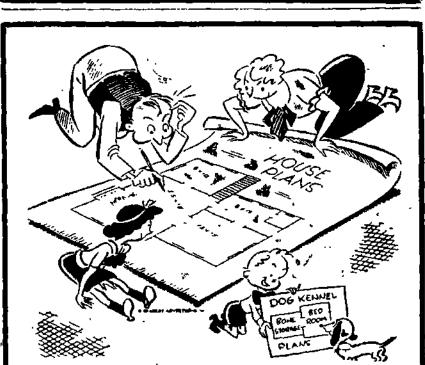
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According to the parade office als, the probable ender of march will be as follows

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Church Notes

(From Page Eleven)

1ST PRESBYTERIAN Danger in the Heights' will be, Dr. Robert S Steen's sermon topic at 11,00 a m. Sunday in First Presbyteman cource. Mrs Jame Wendelooe, guest organist, will play "Vespei Hymn" by Bishop and "Arioso" by Handel, the quaitet will sirg the anthem, 'O Rest in the Lord", Jane Sanford, so-prano, will sing 'Come To Me" by Beethoven. Church school meets at 10.15 a m. and the nursery group continues through the church hour

FIRST METHODIST "Living in a Hostile World" will

be Dr Arthur Colley's sermon topic at the 11 00 o'clock service, Sunday. Byron Swanson, director of music, will play the organ numbers and Ray Bennett, Jr will sing two solos. "This Is My Task" by Ashford and "The Holy City" by Adams Church school will neet at 10 o'clock, with the adults having a united session in Dunham

AT ST. PAUL'S Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's Lutheran church in connection with the regular Sunday morning worship Pasto, Nore Gustafson to be assisted by Pastor Paul Setterholm Mrs Clarence Pearson will sing, "Hold Thou My Hand' by Briggs, organ music by Mrs. Emil Jacobson will include 'Invocator' by McClellan, "Hymn of Faith" by Gluck, and 'Supplication' by Schreiner. Vesper services have been canceled for the summer months, members and friends are

GUEST SPEAKER

The Free Methodist church in Conewango avenue will have as guest speaker, at both 11.00 and 7:30 services Sunday, the Rev Ted Kifer, graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College and for the past year a student at the John Wesley Seminary in Kentucky He comes highly recommended as a speaker and the public is cordially invited to hear him Sunday school starts at 10.00, with N. J. Johnson as superintendent, and a special program planned

YOUNGSVILLE EUB The Rev Leo Hansen, superintendent of the Rescue Mission at Jamestown, will prea h the sernon at 11 00 a m Sinday m Youngsville EUB clurch and special music will be a vocal solo by James Thompson The Youth Fel lowship will be in charge of the 7.30 p m service, presenting 'Echoes of Camp Findley' under he direction of Rex Melsen Other services of the day will follow the isual schedule; midweek service anll be at 7 30 p m Wednesday, ollowed by the meeting of the building and finance committee at Monday through Sunday vill mark the period for ritermehate camp at Findley Lake.

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Jordan Christensen, Columbus township, has just completed a nice one-acre farm, pond The pond is fed by a year-around spring Jordan is planning to use the pond for water in his new dairy barn which he is just completing, for fire protection, and for fishing and recreation With the help of the SCS, Jordan has also completed surveys for 1,900 feet of diversion terraces which he plans to plow in himself using the island method

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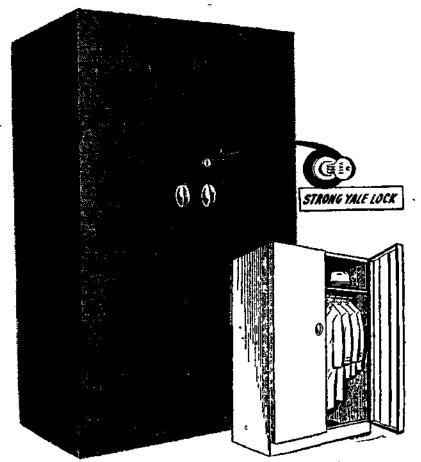
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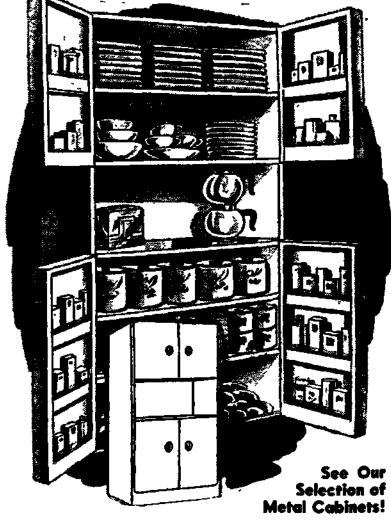


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